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D BOY BEARS FIRST

Twenty Basic Food Products to Be Included in License Sys-

WANTS REDUCTIONS IN RETAIL PRICES

Plans to Get Foods to Small Retailer at Reasonable Fig. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ures; Leave Profit to Public

included in the government's first big that defense of Russian territory was smash at retail food prices. Absolute control, in the form of a license system, will be assumed Thursday.

he placed under license on November straits were impossible. I, and they will be required to report to the food administration regu-

larly on all foods stored. poultry, eggs, butter and fresh water to self-definition. fish which have been in storage for thirty days or more cannot be represented or advertised as fresh and resented or advertised as fresh and resented or advertised for sale without the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and support and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches and the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches are the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches are the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches are the war is being carried on the war is being carried on not by as escorted back to the trenches are the war is being carried on the w must not be offered for sale without fighting, so they must end it. Russia road, under occasional shell fire, to being marked clearly with a placard and France first held back the foes, the dressing station. There the Ger-

with the words, "cold storage goods." Laws to this effect are in force already in some states, but the sweeping rules made by Hoover now cover the whole country. It will not be possible for warehouses to store any food products which are diseased, tainted or otherwise unfit for human con-sumption. All fresh meat and fresh meat products, fresh fish, game, poul try, eggs and butter must be plainly marked with the date on which they are placed in storage and the date of release from storage.

WAREHOUSE MUST PAY TO BE DEALERS

A further rule requires that ware houses must be classified as "public" or "private" and that a warehous which not only receives goods to be stored for others but stores goods or its own account must be licensed as dealer, in order that its transactions in food may be regulated by the food administration.

Hoover expects to effect materia

reductions in the retail prices of the foods involved by the first of the year. He hapes to do this by eliminating waste and excess profits in the import, manufacture, storage and distribution of twenty products.

His plan is to see that these foods reach the small retailer at reasonable prices, tell the public what the dealers paid for the goods and depend on the public to prevent retaliers charging more than a fair profit. The retailer charging excessive profits will find himself unable to buy from the

This, the food administration pointed out today, is the only way the problem can be met, as the food control law does not give the government jurisdiction over retailers doing less than \$100,000 worth of business annually. Retailers doing that much business will be licensed and con-

LICENSES TO BE ISSUED BY FIRST

All meat packers, coid storage men millers, canners and grain dealers will have to get a government license believen now and November 1 or quit business. The food administration will see that all producers have a free outlet and a ready market for their products, that all manipulation and speculation in these foods is stopped to once, that there is no hoarding of the concept that the concept tha -upplies and that there are no untir or unreasonable profits anywhere along the line Wholesale grocers, in onference here last week, as sed to

aid Hoover. Licensed men or firms caught conpiring to prevent enforcement of the food control law will be subject to \$10,000 fine or imprisonment for two

ears, or both. Licensed men or firms caught nanipulating the market, speculating, hoarding or profiteering, will be subject to \$5000 fine or two years in

rison or both. A special legal department has been organized by the food administration make these measures effective. Phose licensed must make reports to he government on certain forms ever to often, telling just what they have been doing. If the facts do not tally

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HERTLING GIVEN * MICHAELIS' JOB

AMSTERDAM, Oct. Count George von Hertling, the Bavarian prime minister, has been appointed imperial chan-cellor.

Former Chancellor Michaelis has been named prime minister of Prussia.

Count von Hertling is at present premier to Bavaria. Recent despatches have mentioned him repeatedly as being under consideration as German premier. He is now in Berlin, having arrived for a conference with the kaiser

on Sunday,
Von Hertling is a pan-German and Junker supreme. He is one of the oldest German states-men and has repeatedly given evidence of arrogant contempt for all government for the people. LONDON, Oct. 39—In the House today Chancellor Bonar Law said that in the period of July 22 to September 22 the daily average expenditure of the British government was £6,414,000.

Gives Govt. Control Joint Peace Only Solution, Russ AreTold

PETROGRAD, Oct. 30.—Foreign shots in the dark. Minister Terestschenko, in addressing the preliminary parliament, said a Twenty basic food products will be separate peace was impossible and headquarters in France today. It is headquarters in france today. It is the first verified death reported at the

the independence of, Contiend and various local polys who emission and permanence of the food property of the food

changed, first statement enunciating forms fied. since the

and so they continue." Tereshinio declared that the offers for a separate peace and the sentiment in favor of them were strongest last May, when they were followed ficially that it is untrue.

'Germany's aim is to separate Russia from the allies, and if possible, to do this by peaceful means, afterward. She looks upon Russia as her market. Therefore, the defense of Russian territory is one of the undamental needs now, for if Germany gets into Russia commercially after the war we shall have no selfdefinition afterward

QUOTE M. LUTHER

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30 .- On the occasion of the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation, the Gerthe various relief detachments has man Evangelical League launches made it practically impossible to obman Evangelical League manifesto in tain a complete her or those in which the militant sayings of Martin service, where the episode occurred.

Unless the consor release and explication of the boy who took part Luther are applied at random to Unless the conson relegies and so unless present-day events. The manifesto the name of the boy who took part against the Pope's peace proposals. before his identity is learned

Mr. Merchant!

FOLD returns. OF COURSE NOT.

by California Soldier After He Since entering the trenches.

Today was the first day it has not

Young Landsturmer, Shot As day nights.

He is Bearing Messages, Correspondents made their first visit to the sector held by the Americans prisoner by another sector.

Succumbs Despite Surgeons late Saturday afternoon.

It was the seid of the capture, but regretted very of the capture, but regretted very continuous to give details

An Oakland boy, whose name is withheld by the censors, figured in the initial excursion of a United States contingent over No Man's Land, which resulted in the first enemy death by an American bullet—that of a 19-year-old Landsturmer of the advance German division, at an American field hospital behind the lines. The Oakland lad and a companion from Ell Paso, Texas, both members of an American ambulance corps, brought the wounded German soldier in from the death zone after an exchange of the same of the guns on the hill-side by fireworks, the flashes being accompanied by occasional sharp are same and any same one was barred.

top' under cover of darkness and rain scribed as "trenclics de luxe" Russia's foreign policy had not one recent night when they sighted the minister continued, two moving figures. The shadowy Both Americans the principles of no indemnities, no One Boche escaped, but the other fell. Hoover's regulations provide that annexations and the right of nations In two jumps the Americans were on him, finding the surprised Teuton

> the dressing station There the German had been temporarily bound up He was lifted aboard the ambulance two Americans—one from El Paso Texas, the other from Oakland, Cal.

by the Russian offensive. "There is scurried back to the new most at a rumor that the allies wished to the There a Texas surgeon operated at once on the prisoner. For a time he progressing nicely, but "The American ambulance slid and the wound had been infected and gengrene developed. American surgeons did their utmost to save his ife, but in vain

HE IS ONE OF MANY CALIFORNIANS AT FRONT

"The prisoner said he was delivering mail to his comrades and got

are at the French front with the American ambulance units. The secrecy which the government has OUT GERMAN POSITIONS maintained in regard to the movements of troops and the placing of thunders in the episode it may be many weeks

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shots in the dark.

The story of the first death by an bangs as though some one was bangAmerican bullet reached here over the cables from the American field

DOUGHBOY'S POSITION

It is NOT WORST IN WORLD

one of the fundamental needs.

The foreign minister said the absolute independence of, Courland and lute independence of, Courland and various local boys who enlisted, as and even from a weather standpoint. Despite such disagreeable weather,

> board, keeping the men's feet as dry as possible under the circumstances The ordinary communication trenches, however, are filled with water, but it is even possible to avoid much expo-

> sure by the use of duckboard. The dugouts are roomy, warm and comfortable. The men are well pro-vided with food which is brought up nightly after having been cooked in he reserve lines.

Our party motored a great distance to examine the camps, arriving at noon at the villages in the rear where the Americans were billeted be fore they entered the trenches. At a village immediately behind the American sector we plainly

heard the booming of guns The ambulances were drawn up the American field hospital in before which the surgeons were discussing the case of the first German prisoner Our party then swung off toward the battlefront, taking advantage of the heavy rain and thick mist, and

proceeding much further than automobiles are able to go We halted at a small village, where mixed up in taking a short cut across a French officer who was to be our No Man's Land."

Quite a number of Oakland lads automobiles and started for the front.

The route led through knee-deep water, which in many cases forced with the FRENCH ARMIES in this alternoon.

small rivulets up over the brow of the FLANDERS, Oct 20.—The most perhill, where heavy guns were pounding feetly co-ordinated "team work" in ditional German attacks were rehill, where heavy guns were pounding feetly co-ordinated "team work" in ditional German attacks were rerailroad used as a transport line to a France's veterans a victory in their reported on the Chaumo wood and high point atom where the French lites but forward in Floridate Berenville sectors officer pointed out the German po- So perfect was the co-ordination. The death of one person and slight sitions on hills barely visible in the

misti distance. The courteous French officer guided us to the dugout of an American major, who is in command of the bat talion at this sector. Here one of the many incidents attending this war oc

A French captain, wearing spectacles, emerged from the dugout and addressed us in perfect English. An American lieutenant accompanying us stepped forward and said to the

rench captain.
"Aren't vou Professor -?
renhed 'Certainly The captain replied 'Certainly'
Then he added "Why, hello, Mr.
So-and-So, how are you, any way?" The Sammies scattered around the machine gun emplacements and inroughout the trenches looked currously at the first party of visitors they had since they entered the first line

'Tell them all about it in Kanka cried one "How do you like our steam-heated Brony apartment" called another, Several times as we passed along the thist line with the German first warned us to stoop to keep from be ing picked off by a German sniper. The men in the first-line trenches are becoming quite accustomed to

their arrival. The Germans have thrown few shrapnel shells toward these trenches A fiving piece of shell struck the hel

their work and all agreed that this

sector had been the quietest since

Tribune Celebrities.

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Three-figure weekly salaries have been offered him by every New York paper.

Troops Fight **Trenches** War Correspondent

By Newton C. Parke,

By International News Service.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Oct. 30.—Battling old Jupiter Pluvius is the hardest job the American troops have encountered the men that the back in helmets should never be removed. The Has Suffered Fatal Wounds
Has Suffered Fatal Wounds

Suffered Fatal Wounds

Landsturmer, Shot As Suffered Fatal Wounds

Since entering the trenches.

Today was the first day it has not rained since the doughboys hit the first line. To vary the weather profirst line as the party returned Thus far they said the members of their battalion had encountered no Germans although and

of the capture, but regretted very much that they did not land the first

under the Stare and The American batteries were still firing as we made our way back in utter darkness, while spurts of flame were lighting up the distant skyline like distant flashes of lightning, while the shells were whining over head.

The Germans were not replying to

the American shots.

LONDON, Oct. 30—London is rejoicing today over the utter failure
of the air raid attempted on southeast counties last night by Germany.
When the warnings were issued
searchlights were brought into play They are satisfied with the and the anti-aircraft guns were so honor of being the first Americans to enter the battle line in penetrate the outer defenses.

HAIG DEALS ANOTH **BLOW** TOTTERING WEST FRONT

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

than six shots before it was located LONDON, Oct. 30.—Field Marshal by the French eagles of the air, ac-Haig struck another powerful ground-gaining blow against the German line

Every have struck forward out of Passchen-third- daele directly toward Roulers, which line trenches are provided with duck- is only six miles distant from where the British lines were advanced on the most recent British drive last week. The immediate objective of all the ecent British smashes in Flanders

has been this city of Roulers. It is one of the railroad centers on the main line of communications connecting the Hindenburg line with the German submarine bases of Ostend and Zee-

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK 1000 YARDS

The Germans have been driven back in places to a depth of nearly 1000 yards in today's British drive on the Ypres front, Reuter's correspondent at

British headquarters reports The principal fighting place toward the outskirts of Passchendaele and in the region of Poel-The British are reported to have fought their way along several important spurs of the great system of ridges. The Canadians also gained a great part of their objective

The fighting today was on a more limited front than the battle of last Friday. The weather was fine,

BRITISH FRONT IN BELGIUM Oct. 30 -At an early hour today the Canadians had taken a stand in the neighborhood of the famous crest faim, only 400 yards from the heart of the town of Passchendaele.

So perfect was the co-ordination. The death of one person and slight ject with scorn any attitude creating between aviators and French guns damage are the results of a German difficulties with the directing powers, that throughout the day of his ad- air raid over Nancy, according to an said the Osservatore Romano. vance no German battery fired more official report issued today.

lessed or signalled back and French guns put it out of commission. wen from a weather standpoint way we attacked at 5:40 o'clock this CRISP SUNDAY MORNING faced by the British and French gress was made.

They got the jump on the enemy, assuming the initiative and attaining complete mastery. Not only that, but they kept this mastery throughout the day. French fighting planes, in the "first aerial defense lines," drove back Boche flyers. Fast auxiliary planes swooped down over German trenches or roads just back of the enemy lines, spraying the troops with machine gun bullets. Special "advance" 'planes ducked far behind the German lines to drop bombs on muni-

tion dumps and depots. Meantime, observation 'planes hovering over the German positions and protected by the other "lines" French enemy's secrets and communicated tions, by which means the them back to French stations. There the Austro-German advance were so many of these observation 'nlanes and so alert were their occupants that they spotted German guns

on their first shots. in accuracy. French batteries put German guns out of commission so often that at the close of the day it. Austria has been forced to promise was estimated the French fire had Trieste to Germany as the price for been twenty-five times greater than the Prussian aid in the drive, accord-

that of the Germans

PARIS, Oct. 30 -The German gains over a 500-yard front around Caurleres wood yesterday were completely re-won today by the French, according to the official statement published WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN this atternoon.

COUNT WOULD GO OFFERS REWARD

BUENOS AIRES Oct. 30 .- Count uxburg, former German minister, of versenkt" notoriety. pects to leave Argentina on the first boat which will take him to any neutral country, it was stated today. The safe conducts which despatches have indicated have been granted by France and England for the former envoy's passage back home have not yet reached here. Officials were not clear on whether these would restrict Luxburg's destination Luxburg is supposed to be detained under guard here

BIG PLANT BURNS CLEVELAND, O. Oct 30.-Fire early today destroyed the three-story

storeroom and shipping building of the Cleveland-Akron Bag Company line but 300 yards away, the guide plant, menaced the lives and property of residents in the neighborhood and resulted in an estimated loss of

R E A C H ENGLAND LONDON, Oct. 30.-Senators Ken-

on and Kendrick and Representatives Rogers and James Parker arrived here today to join the American congressional party getting a glimpse of var conditions at first hand.

MORE FOR FRANCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 - Ten

million dollars more was advanced to France today by the government, bringing credits to the allies to the total of \$2.866.490,000

NO CABINET YET MADRID, Oct. 30 .- Lack of success by Senor Tocas in forming a min-

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .-- Frederick H Robinson, publisher of a medical paper, today offered a reward of \$1000 for the apprehension and conviction of any of the men who kidraped and horsewhipped Herbert S. Bigelow, pastor of the People's Church at Cincinnati, Ohio. He said his offer was inspired by a love of nustice.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct 30 -- While Herbert S. Bigelow, ardent pacifist and Socialist, was under the influence of opiates in a hospital today, his attorneys gave out a statement in which the man who was horsewhipped by a masked band in Kentucky Sunday night forgave his assallants. It follows.

"I, too, am near the savage-as near as Germany, it seems-and there are wars one could almost relcome with 10V. "I seem to be converted to the gos pel of preparedness, but still i am

not wholly lost. I would not re-

taliate in kind if I could. I have no

revenge. I forgive.' A public meeting to protest against the abduction and horsewhipping will be held in Newport, Ky., tomorrow night, it was announced. Today the authorities were without a definite lew as to the identity of the band of men who were responsible for the horsewhipping of Bigelow.

BIG U. S. EXPENSES So were most of the thousands of

tober expenditures by the government have swept past the billion dollar mark by \$43,925,235, and indications istry to succeed the Dato cabinet was 000, of which \$470,000,000 is repre-announced today.

Allied Assistance to Belabored Peninsular Troops Expected Soon to Turn Tide of Battle

CABINET CRISIS AT ROME IS FORGOTTEN

Italians Falling Back From the Former Lines to Prepared Base of Operations in Rear

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 30 .-Udine, the former Italian headquarters, has been occupied by Austro-German -forces, army, headquarters announce today.

tement says. Austro-German troops, advancing from the Carnic Alps have reached Venetian soil on the whole front and are pressing forward against the upper course of the Tagliamento.

REAR GUARD ACTION MARKS THEIR RETREAT

ROME, Oct. 30.—The Italian retreat continues, the war offices announces. The Italian cavalry is in contact with the vanguard of the ad-

vancing enemy. The Italians destroyed bridges over 'planes spied out all the the Isonzo and fought rear guard ac-secrets and communicated tions, by which means they checked

All Italy is confident the military situation will clear in a satisfactory manner in the next two or three days. their first shots. | Complete confidence was expressed Their range estimates were deadly today in General Cadorna's plans for a stand which will halt the great Germanic invasion.

> ing to well authenticated Swiss reports received here. "Our enemies are probably playing their last card," commented the news-

> is developing and which may occur on the Fruieti plain may be decisive for the whole entente." "Even if the center and the Julien wing are compelled to withdraw, this will have no final consequence," said

> the Popolo d'Italia. "We are steadfast and ready to resect with scorn any attitude creating

LONDON, Oct 30 -Italy's invasion

ITALIAN DEBACLE ANNULS WAR PLANS

paper Tribuna today.

may change the whole war plan of the allies. The tremendous success gained by the Mackensen war machine is spurring the allies to the greatest efforts to help their ally, two of whose armies now seem to have been broken by the blows of the Teutonic forces. General Cadorna is expected to make his stand on the Tagliamento line. Until that front is reached London does not expect any other than news of sweeping German successes Today military experts were prepared to hear of the Italian evacuation of Udine. The main apprehension here was that if the Isonzo front has compietery dissolved, it will be all calcedingly difficult matter to delay the German advance sufficiently to prevare the Taghamento line for tremendous blow it is expected this front must withstand. Before the last stand" is reached, however, it is likely the effect of strong allied reilstance may be felt.

DANGER TO LATINS

WELL UNDERSTOOD Not one newspaper today minimized the danger of the Italian situation. All agreed the German victory means several months' continuation of the

Swiss, sources, put the number of Mackenson's invading troops at 500 -000. Practically every one of these -certainly all the German troopswere drawn from the Russian front So were most of the thousands of WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Total Oc-blazed their way forward.
Ober expenditures by the government. The German activity around Right

Information from Italian, as well as

recently is now explained as a heavy "feint" to draw attention there and are that the grand total for the entire make the allies believe that a commonth will approximate \$1,200,000,- centration of German forces for a land drive on Petrograd was in pros-

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with their reports they will be called on to explain.

MERRITT BACK WITH FOOD ENCOURAGEMENT

Bringing a message from the food administration at Washington on the campaign in the state, Ralph P. Mer-ritt, food administrator for California, is home to aid in directing the great conservation drive.

That California, as the state with the largest responsibility in the food saving campaign, is expected to lead all others in the food pledge signa-tures is Merritt's message. From the viewpoint of the Hoover administra-tion, he declares, the food situation is one of the most important factors in the struggle of the nation.

Several days before he left for Cali-fornia Merritt attended a meeting of administrators and food experts under Hoover, where the message to California was prepared.

Camornia should lead the United States," says the message, "in registrations in support of the President and his plans for food conservation. No state has a larger responsibility for unanimous response than California. We know we will not be disappointed when the campaign closes on November 4. Signing the food pledge is the universal opportunity for every man and woman to do his or her

FOOD PRICES TO BE PRINTED BI-WEEKLY

By publication of all wholesale food prices, setting forth in detail the costs of all goods to the retailers, the California food administration will, after the Hoover food regulations go into effect November 1, embark on a campaign of education to eliminate evercharges in stores. The food prices be published at least twice a month, under the plans of California Food Administrator Raiph Merritt, and these prices will serve as a guide to the public, who can, by applying figure of profit, ascertain at once fair retail price for every com-

In connection with this Food Administrator Merritt will request all small groceries to align themselves with the food administration by sign-SEE AD FILMS ing the Hoover tood pledge and promising to fight overcharges. "The food administration," says a statement from Merritt's office,

POST TOASTIES The Wheat-Saving Brenkfast Food



DoctorsFail BOYLE TO UPHOLD

Taking issue with the report of the softvisory committee to the city board of education which has recommended that the use of school auditoriums by outside organizations and for social purposes be discontinued. Director Harry L. Boyle loday declared that he will oppose adop-

to the board after nearly a year's labor, and it will be formally acted upon next ment of school cafeterias, shower baths and assembly rooms.

"Several years ago I enlisted in the fight to open the school auditoriums for the benefit of neighborhood clubs and improvement or neighborhood class and improvement organizations as a means of promoting the interests of the different localities," said Boyle. "The taxpayers are entitled to some return for their investment in the expensive auditoriums in the case I would like to have of the schools, and I would like to have some one point out to me a more fitting use of the schools during evenings when they are otherwise not in service."

The committee has further suggested that two new school buildings be constructed each year to keep pace with the growth of the city. The valuation of the buildings is estimated at \$5,958,502.97, while school realty is valued at \$1,785,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Andrew Bonar Law's declaration in the House of Commons that war aims will not be discussed at the coming conference and that only questions pertinent to the prosecution of the war will be taken up, agrees with the understanding of the United States. A defini-tion and coordination of military ef-

fort is the chief object, made more than timely by results of the Austro-German drive into Italy.

One predominant question concerns food and supplies, whether for sol-diers and civilians, and how to get them to the right place in the quickthem to the right place in the quick-

est possible time.

Effects of the war on the politics of the world are to have no place in the deliberations and the present political situation in any country will be considered only in the light of military necessity. Thus the internal conditions of Russia and Italy and the measure of men and food and munitions to be given these countries will be taken up as military problems.

LONDON, Oct. 30—The House of Commons had before it at today's session the introduction by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, of the vote of credit for £400,000,000 and one of the chancellor price of the chancel the finances of the war. The amount which the House is asked to vote is which the House is asked to vote is expected to be sufficient to last until the end of the year, when another vote will have to be brought forward. The vote today will bring the total loans for the year to £1,900,000,000, and the total since the commencement of the war to £5,692,000,000.

The debate through the various stages of the vote is expected to extend over four dayes and a various of

tend over four dayes and a variety of subjects will be discussed. On Thursday Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, will make first announcement on naval

WHAT IS DOING

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall.
Allendale Central Improvement Club
meets, Mutual Hall.
Argonaut Review of Maccabees holds
fashion show, clubrooms.
Benefit show given by N. S. G. W. and
N. D. G. W., Best Theater, San Leandro.
Chess Club meets, Wheeler Hall, U. C.
Cleveland School Mothers' Club gives
Hallowe'en party, Cleveland School.
Young Ladies' Sodality gives cance, Institute Hall, Alameda.
Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur lectures,
Wheeler Hall, U. C.
Absit Invidia gives Hallowe'en party.
A. O. F. holds patriotic evening,
Pythian Castle.
Ed Nolan speaks. Chabot Hall.
Oakland Technical High gives benefit
show, school auditorium.
Lourdes Academy presents "Our Lady
of Lourdes," St. Inthony's Parish
Church.
Maedonoush—Henrietta Crosman in

Macdonough—Henrietta Crosman in Erstwille Susan.
Orpheum—Gus Edwards Band Box Review.

view.
Pantages—Patriotic Song Contest.
Bishop—Little Peggy O'Moore.
Hippodrome—The Common Law.
T. & D.—Sessue Hayakawa In The Call
of the East.
American—Mary Miles Minter in Her
Country's Call.
Kinema—Jane Cowl in Spreading Dawn.
Franklin—Roy Stewart in One Shot
Ross. Ross.

Broadway—Norma Talmadge in Poppy.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit. Auditorium.
Hilquit rally, Blake Hall, S:15 p. m.
Mayor Davie speaks, Severth and Peralta streets, evening.
Latuka Council gives Hallowe'en party,
Carbenters, 11211 Carpenters' Hall, colling. Berkeley Rebekahs give Hallowo'en party, evening.
Hillside Club makes bars for soldiers, 2411 Cedar street, Berkeley, afternoon.
Delta Club holds dance, W. O. W. Hall, Hayward, evening.
Rebekahs hold Hallowe'en social, Lin-coln Hall, Fruitvale, evening.

Members of the Advertising Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce loday saw a film demonstration of advertising methods, when, at the weekly luncheon of the bureau in the Commercial Club grill, the motion pictures of the Curtis Fublishing Company, showing

details of magazine publication and pub-

licity methods, was shown. A lecture

spoke on the pictures. R. C. Bitterman "cannot fix retail prices or govern in any way what the public shall pay, but the publication of the wholesale lists will serve as a guide for what not to pay. In the meantime the federal licensing law will guide the making of many wholesale prices."

Many Oakland canneries and packng firms are affected under the new licensing law, while the smaller groceries, reached through the food

pledge, will. Merritt holds, be thus also directly under his supervision.

grown sons in rough and tumble fights Edg Sarjeant against James W. Sarand would encourage them to fight jeant, desertion; Charles E. Babb against victously, according to the information in a divorce complaint filed by his wife, Antonia. Also he would like to se his wife and Rose I. Valado against Philip II. Valado against Philip III Philip II. Valado against Philip III Philip III Philip III Philip III Philip III Philip III Philip II Philip III Philip III Philip III Philip II Phili get a divorce, because, he said, they lado, desertion.

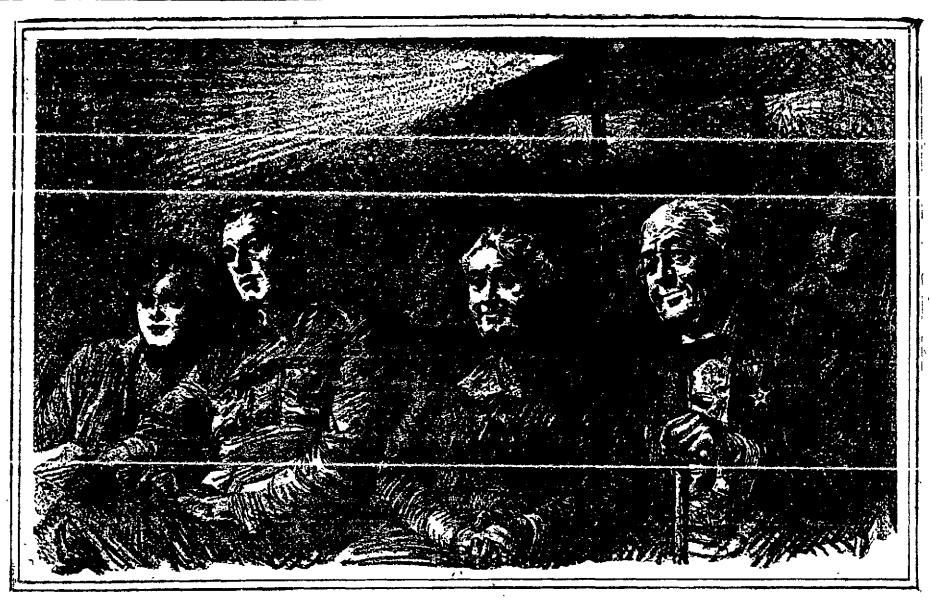
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JOHN ALLEN DIES SELLS TO SOLDIER

the death of "Private" John Allen at his home in Tupelo, Miss., was received to diship days in the country here today. Mr. Allen was a member fail and a fine of \$500 for selling liquor of Congress from Mississippi for more to soldiers after a jury had found her than the arty lears but restred from pub. than twenty years, but retired from pubguilty by Judge Ferrington this morning life twelve years ago. He life twelve years ago.

Peterson, manager of the Fairview

our Best Asset - A Clear Skin ---- Cared for By ---Luticura Soa



And there you will find your old sweetheart again!

Come—drop that newspaper for tonight!

Maybe she's tired of a paper wall and silence and the width of a lighted table between you.

Maybe she's thinking of those other evenings-when you sat next each

other—and there were no lights.

Come—forget the news for once. Take her to a theatre where, any time you go, you'll see a picture worthy of your best and finest moods—clean, well directed, played by famous stars, and bearing a Paramount of Arterali Pictures trademark.

Paramount and Urtera Pictures "FAMOUS STARS, SUPERBLY DIRECTED, IN CLEAN MOTION PICTURES"

How long since you sat that way together?

Habit has built a wall of commonplaces. You sit on opposite sides of

a table—and read newspapers or pore over bills.

But here there is no table between you. No light to disclose harsh realities. You sit close, side by side, and maybe your hands touch. You are learning how to be lovers again, from fleeting lights and shadows that move across a screen!

And as that unconscious hard crust of life is melted by the kindly warmth of a finer, tender feeling, you glance at each other and see no, not brows knit with the problems and plans of today and tomorrow—

But the shy young girl and strong, romantic youth of those other, bygone days and their never-forgotten sweetness!

You have found your old sweetheart again!

And maybe you have not spoken—but you have felt—and understood. You have been silent—yes, but it was silent understanding.

You have learned something, and you have found something fine and clean that was getting all dim and dusty and forgotten, way off in a corner behind Business and Household Cares.

You have found—yes, LOVE again—in a picture-show by following the Paramount and Arteraft signs!



Three ways to know how to be sure of seeing Paramount and Artcraft motion pictures

By seeing these trade-marks or names in the advertisements of your local theatres.

By seeing these trade-marks or names on the front of the theatre or in the lobby.

By seeing these trade-marks or names flashed on the screen inside the theatre.







YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED LOOK AT TONGUE

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poisons From Little Stomach. Liver, Bowels.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" if Cross, Billious or Feverish.

No matter what ails your child, a gentie, thorough laxative should al-ways be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, 'sn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach-sour, breath bad or has stomachache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," cause it never falls to cleanse little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full direc-tions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each

Beware of counterfeit fig s.raps Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Advertisement.



New Skin Peeler in Great Demand

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

the prosecution of himself and 'associates," give his reason for the sociates," give his reason for the moises go to your druggist and get I ounce of Parmit (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar Take I tablespoonful four times a day

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial Osgood Bros—Advertisement

the prosecution of himself and 'associates," give his reason for the "trial" of Weinberg and his opinion of what is hoped for by the district attorney when he puts Nolan on trial. The meeting tonight is free stream to trial. The meeting tonight is free trial. The meetin

North and South Join Hands in the Women's Council



MRS. A. E. CARTER

Factions Agree on Official Ticket and Mrs. A. E. Carter of Oakland Chosen President.

The dove of peace descended upon the annual meeting of the Women's Legislative Council of California which was held esterday in the Phelan building, San Francisco The anticipated disagreement between the north and south and about which rumor has busied itself for several weeks, was eliminated, the factions agreeing at last upon the official ticket of-fered by the nominating committee, of which Miss Gail Laughlin was chairman. Mrs A. E. Carter of this city has been chosen leader of the magnificent body of 75,000 organized women who are rep resented in the council

CLOUDS DISPELLED. When the names of the candidates were presented by Miss Laughlin, Dr Jessie A. Russell representing the southern men, proved the gallantry of her delegates by bespeaking a unanimous elec-tion with the secretary to east the bal-lot. Immediately the threatened storm clouds were dissipated and the business of the day proceeded. The most humor-ous incident was the presentation of the report of the credential committee just before adjournment instead of before the casting of ballots for officers and amendnents Seventy-eight women were entitled to the privilege

The legislative council proved that it preferred its old constitution and bylaws rather than the three changes which were offered to the convention, voting the proposed amendments down without dissenting vote. WORK IN LEGISLATURE.

The report of Mrs Herbert A Cable, rearing president of the council, covering two busy sessions of the legislature when the bills sponsored by the organization came to a successful issue, was indicative of the place and part of the council in the civil affairs of the state Since the discovery that mercolized wax possesses remarkable absorbent powers when applied to the skin, the demand for it as a complexion renewer has been tremendous. Druggists in every section report sales as far exceeding those of anything similar they have ever had on their shelves.

Ordinary mercolized wax gently peels of the devitalized cutrole, in minute particles so that the user gradually loses her old worn-out complexion, the more couthful under-skin taking its place. Cutaneous cruptions, blotches, moth patches, liver spots and freckles are of course removed at the same time. As the wax is entirely harmless, and easy to use women all over the country are purchasing it in original packages and using it to quickly rejuvenate their complexions. The wax is applied the same as cold cream, allowed to remain on over might then washed off with warm water—Advertisement.

Mrs Carter, the newly-elected president, will return from the north next month to take up the preliminary work of her, will return from the north next month to take up the preliminary work of her, will return from the north next month to take up the preliminary work of her, will return from the north next month to take up the preliminary work of her, will return from the north next month to take up the preliminary work of her office. She was formerly president, will return from the north next month to take up the preliminary work of her office. She was formerly president month to take up the preliminary work of her office. She was formerly president month to take up the preliminary work of her office. She was formerly president month to take up the preliminary work of her office. She was formerly president month to take up the preliminary work of her office. She was formerly president month to take up the preliminary work of her office. She was formerly president month to take up the preliminary work of oakland Center, California Civic Dakland Center, California Civic Dakland Center, California Civic Dakland Center, California Civic Dakland Cen Mrs Carter, the newly-elected presiwill return from the north

case defendants, will speak tonight at Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets He will give the historical development of the case, discuss the Preparedness Day tragedy, "as an incident in the real motive behind the prosecution of himself and as-

Bros—Advertisement

OAKLAND TRIBUNE. Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over this paper reaches every day over the bay cities. Robert is freckle-faced and parts his dark brown hair in the middle. He has a distinct "cow-lick" and brown eyes When he left home to the paper reaches every day over the police in locating him. He is believed to have one to the police in locating him. He is believed to have one to the paper to he wore a green coat and cordurey trousers and had on black overalls.

The Buildings Burned

each year in the United States would line a road from New York to Chicago. If your house should burn tomorrow would your valuable papers be in a safe place? Individual boxes in our fireproof vaults rent at \$4 a year and up.

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western division of the Red Cross, war zone. will speak tonight at, the annual

CLYMER TO SPEAK local chapter for the future and will John L. Clymer, chairman of the by the national organization in the There will be an election of offi-

the organization. Clymer will tell held in the headquarters, 1560 what demands will be made on the Broadway.

GIVEN PAROLES from San Joaquin county. They were

will speak tonight at, the annual cers and reports of the year's work at its meeting here. Two of the thirmeeting of the Oakland Chapter of will be read. The meeting will be teen were women serving two years teen were women serving two years each for forgery. One was sentenced from Alameda county and the other termers were heard.

twelve cases were postponed and indebtedness ran the grand total for the issue so far up to \$429,976,000 termers were heard.

the only women on the parole cal-SAN QUENTIN, Oct 30 — The state endar. The board heard fifty-six apboard of prison directors granted im- pilcations Future date and condimediate paroles to thirteen prisoners tional paroles were given eighteen;

TREASURY RECORD WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - 8 scriptions reported today to the treasury's offering of certificates of

The White House

On Wednesday, October 31st-

Silks at Half

—Several hundred yards of fancy crepes, fancy taffetas, fancy pongee and Shantung weaves hereto-fore sold at \$2.50 to \$4.50 a yard, will be \$1.25 to \$2.25 a yard on Wednesday. -Splendid selection of silk rem-

Main Floor nants at half.

Fancy Linens at Half ---Madeira hand embroidered scarfs in sizes 18x36 to 18x72 at half regular prices. Some of the smaller ones were priced as low as \$3. The best of the large ones were \$14.50. So the sale prices will range from \$1.50 to \$7.25. -Madeira hand embroidered ovals, regularly \$2 to \$5.50, at Third Floor.

Art Needlework at Half -Broken lines of stamped goods and finished models in patterns that are to be discontinued, at half. -Finished articles of wool priced at

half because slightly soiled. -Odd lots of wool at half. -Some sweet grass baskets and mats

Wash Goods at Half -2 to 8 yard lengths of white piques,

poplins and voiles and colored ginghams, voiles and bordered crepes at -All remnant lengths of outing

flannels, wool challies, corduroys, velveteens and flannels at half. -35 pieces of imported white skirtings, regularly 85c and \$1, to be sold on Wednesday at half. Main Floor

—Close to 100 framed pictures heretofore priced \$1 to \$15 will be sold at half on Wednesday. -Also several dozen photo frames, regularly 75c to \$12, at half.

-A few mirrors, regularly \$3.50 to Third Floor \$30, at half. Women's Sweaters at Half

-Several models in Shetland, plain and brushed wools-regularly \$5. \$7.50 to \$22.50—at half. -Silk sweaters from the \$22.50 to

\$47.50 lines at half. -A few wool sweaters for children. regularly \$3.75 to \$6.50, at half. -Small lot of women's bathing suits, regularly \$4.95 to \$35, at half-and a few bathing tights, regularly 50c to

\$6.75, at half. Main Floor Girls' Middies at Half —Coat middies of navy blue and red striped galateas, in sizes 8 to 14, reguarly \$1.95, at half. Second Floor

Waists at Half -Lingerie waists from the lines regularly sold at \$1.95 to \$5.95 will be

sold at half. —Silk waists from the \$5.95 to \$32.50 lines at half.

—Smocks of cotton crepe, regularly \$1.75, \$2.50 to \$6.95, at half price. Second Floor

Petticoats at Half -Taffeta petticoats in a wide choice of shades, regularly \$5, \$5.95 to

\$8.50, at half. Second Floor Draperies at Half -Machine-made lace curtains, 3 yards long, regularly \$5.50, \$6 and \$7.50 a pair. Four pairs, at least,

of each of several attractive patterns -all at half price. Lace window panels of French and English manufacture, 48 to 60 inches wide and 3 yards long, regularly \$450 to \$50 each, to be sold on

Wednesday at half. -2½-yard scrim curtains, regularly \$1.25, at half.

-Silk and tapestry portieres and table covers—a small lot at half regular prices. -All remnant lengths of scrims, mar-

quisettes and fancy nets for curtains at half. -All remnant lengths of cretcanes

and other drapery and upholstery Third Floor fabrics at half. Children's Underwear at Half

-Jaeger all-wool underwear-no longer procurable at any price-is now priced at half to effect quick riddance of the broken lines. Main Floor

Ribbons at Half —Nearly 1860 yards of plain and fancy ribbons—odd lines from regular stock—regularly 500 to \$2 a yard, at half.
—All remnant lengths of ribbons at half.
Main Floer.

An occasion of unusual importance, this time, because of the fact that many of the items included are suitable for Christmas gifts.

This end-of-the-month clearance includes not only the month's accumulation of broken lines, remnant lengths and odds and ends, but many special purchases, which were secured at price concessions permitting their sale at just half the prices regularly obtained for merchandise of like quality.

Whatever may remain unsold at the end of the day (an insignificant amount, if any, as a rule), goes back in stock at just double the price asked in the Half-Off Sale.

Suits, Coats, Dresses at Half

Seasonable garments, and in styles now in high favor

-95 women's suits of velours, whipcords and serges, regularly \$45 to \$245, at half.

-79 women's Winter coats of velours, mixtures and plushes-several of the wool coats with plush trimmings—regularly \$32.50 to \$97.50, at half. -48 women's dresses of silks and serges, regularly \$29.50 to \$75, at half. -25 evening gowns of nets and satins, regularly \$22.50 to \$125.00, at half.

Sheffield Silverware at Half

An opportunity to save Christmas money.

-Included are tea sets, serving trays, cold meat forks, jelly spoons, ladles,

table knives and forks, oyster forks and table spoons in modern art patterns.

Jewelry Samples at Half

Samples—one piece of a kind.

-but so many kinds that Wednesday's early shoppers will find a wide variety

of strictly high-grade Rhinestone brooches, pins, bar pins, combs and hair orna-

Broken Lines of Men's Shoes at Half

-183 pairs - all but about 40 pairs of which have

already been reduced to \$4.85 to \$9.35—will be on sale

Wednesday at half their marked prices. The few not

already reduced are broken lines of \$10 and \$12 shoes.

-High-grade shoes, all of them-correct in style and

carefully made from genuine leathers - no substi-

-12 pairs in size 5½; mostly C and D widths.

-21 pairs in size 61/2; mostly in B and C widths.

-43 pairs in size 7; mostly in widths A and B.

-12 pairs in size 71/2; mostly in widths A to C.

-31 pairs in size 6; mostly B and C widths.

tutes for leather used in any part of any of them.

-14 pairs in size 5; widths C and D

-10 pairs in size 8; widths AA to D.

- 5 pairs in size 9; widths AA to D.

- 3 pairs in size 9½; widths C and D.
-12 pairs in size 10; widths B to D.

6 pairs in size 11; widths A to C.

- 7 pairs in size 101/2; widths AA and C.

tan calf and white shoes as well. Sport shors of various styles and materials.

-Considering the fact that equally good shoes here-

after bought at current market prices must be sold

at considerably more than the REGULAR prices

quoted above, it is wise for the men who can be fitted

in this lot to buy several pairs. (Men's Store, Post St. Annex.)

High shoes of black calf and tan calf, low shoes of patent leather, black calf,

- 7 pairs in size 81/2; widths AA to C.

-Follows a list of the quantities and sizes-

Reed & Barton ware—its reliability is unquestioned. Half regular prices.

Laces, Trimmings at Half -Many odd pieces of beaded, colored and cream laces and trimmings at half. -Odd pieces of chiffon flounces and

allovers at half. ored designs at half. -All remnant lengths of laces, embroid-

eries, nets and chiffons at half.

ments-regular \$5 to \$20 articles at half.

Men's Store, Post St. Annex.

Men's Hats at Half

-Broken lines of felt and stitched tweed

hats, regularly \$2 to \$5, at half. Various

styles, but not a full range of sizes in any

Main Floor

Infants' Wear at Half -Odds and ends-very few pieces of

—Second Floor

a kind-but in the lot there are dainty white slips, hand-made caps, drawers lace trimmed dresses and a few carriage robes -- all at half the regular prices. Second Floor

Men's Underwear at Half

-Discontinued lines and broken lots of

shirts, drawers and union suits-some of

balbriggan, some of wool mixtures, a very

few athletic garments. Regularly \$1 to

Men's Store, Post St. Annex

\$6.50. Half price on Wednesday.

bans, sailors and roll-brimmed shapes

from handling.

of velvet and beaver-probably 150 in the lot—regularly \$7.50 to \$15—to be sold Wednesday at half. Second Floor Objects of Art at Half

Furniture at Half

-29 pieces of porch furniture

chairs, rockers, tables and settees

included-some of reed, some of

rattan, some of hickory-all priced

Trunks at Half

Sixteen dress trumbs

-6 in the 32-inch length, regularly \$35, at \$17.50; 3 in 36-inch

length, regularly \$38, at \$19; 7

13 steamer trumes

-7 in 32-inch length, regularly

\$32, at \$16; 5 in 36-inch length,

regularly \$35, at \$17.50; 1 in

40-inch length, regularly \$38, at

Lingerie at Half

chemise from the regular \$1.25,

- Camisoles of crepe de chine and

satin, regularly \$1.25 and \$1.75,

-Broken lines of crepe de chine en

velope chemise and pajamas and

Women's Neckwear at Half

- Many new and dainty creations priced at half because slightly mussed

Mesh Veilings at Half

-All black, white and colored mesh

veilings that have sold down to

lengths of 1½ yards or less will be

Untrimmed Hats at Half

priced at half on Wednesday.

\$2.50 and \$3 50 lines at half.

lingerie petticoats, at half.

-Women's night gowns and envelope

\$42.50, at \$21.75.

40-inch length, regularly

Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor

at half.

at half.

—Included are lamp bases of carved wood, jewel boxes of leather, low flower bowls, book ends, beer steins, trays, white pottery baskets-all at half the regular prices. Third Floor

China and Glass at Half -Odd pieces of china-meat platters, covered vegetable dishes, soup tureens, soup plates, egg cups, odd saucers and sugar bowls—alt at half regular prices.

-Glass jugs, plates, salt and pepper shakers, knife rests, etc.--all at half.

White Goods Remnants at Half -All remnant lengths of canton flannel, lawns, nainsooks, longcloths, batistes, sheetings and muslins at half. Main Floor

Toilet Articles at Half -Many of them suitable for Chrismas gifts-

-Nearly 200 odd pieces of Pyralia ivory, including puff boxes, hair brushes, buffers, mirrors, etc., at half their regular prices.

—About 50 ebony-backed beir brushes of the \$2.50 grade at half.

-Rigaud's Trentini Extract, regularly \$2.50 a bottle, at half.

Castilla Tooth Paste, regularly. 25c, at half. -Knox Tamish a metal polish regularly 50c, at half.

Main Floor Handkerchiefs at Half -Several dozen women's handkerchiefs that have become soiled and rumpled from handling will be sold at half the prices of their unharmed duplicates.

Hand Bage at Half -Something over 200 in the lotsome of silk, some of suede and other leathers, in black and colors regularly \$3.50 to \$15, to be sold on Wednesday at half.

Main Flore Leather Goods at Half --- A miscellaneous collection of dog collars, leather cased drinking cups and other nickeled articles at just half

the regular prices. Main Floor Ostrich Neckwear at Half -Ostrich collars, regularly \$5, \$7,50 to \$10, at half.

--- Capes and collars of marabou and ostrich combined, at half. Main Floor

> Corsets at Half -Broken lines of Lily of France and Gallica Corseta, and a few Modarts of a to-be-discontinued model—regularly \$4.95, \$5.50, \$7.50 to \$18.95—at half price on Wednesday.

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-All Remnants of woolens at half. —(Main Floor)

SNOW IN CHICAGO LAST FILM IS BEST 10

MARYMONT

UPRIGHT

13th and Washington
Oakland

Wednesday--big day

It's the grand finale of the Month-End Sales (listed below). It's also Red Letter Day. Come!

a midwinter night in this city. A remained on the ground. The ther-mometer dropped below freezing and a sharp wind combined with the snow to rinke the streets as disagreeable as during a l'ebruary storm

NAVY OFFICER BURIED. VALLEJO Oct 30 -- Fureral service for the late Lieutenant S H. Lawton, U S N, who committed suicide at Mare Island Navy Hospital Saturday night, were held this afternoon at the navy yard chapel

episodes of the British government's mo-CHICAGO, Oct 30 -It looked like The third, last and greatest of the snowstorm, which started early in the tion pictures, showing "The Retreat of afternoon, continued, and by mid- the Germans at the Battle of Arras" is night several inches had fallen and being shown at the Oroheum this week. being shown at the Orpheum this week. Thrilling as they weer the first two installments merey led up to the great the pictures show the bombardment at its greatest h eight, the capture of Arras and many other smaller towns and cll-inges. The most interesting deevlopment of war, the "tank," is seen firing and under fire Soldiers are pictured going "over the top" under heavy shell fire. Then come the prisoners, thousands of them Eact returning British regiment has captured the Huns by droves

See our

window

displays

Special to The TRIBUNE. CAMP KEARNY, Linda Vista, Oct. 29 —Oakland artillerymen are among the stars of the army athletes here, several former Oakland High School and Olympic Club men having jumped into fame by their proness. These are the members of Battery B, the crack Olympic Club Oaklanders are Ralph Hogan, formerly Olympic Club hurdler and graduate o Oakland High School with the 1911 class. He is now in training for the Division Field meet to be held at the San Diego

C M Moran, former manager for the Haushchidt Music Company, is mess cook for the battery and has an \$2000 mess fund to work with He was an Clympic Club boxer Mess Sergeant Hearne, cap-tain of the battery baseball team, which holds the regimental championship, is a former Boston National Robert Stupes, Oakland High School graduate, and ar acting sergeant, is among the players. Al Montagne was a star of the football team until transferred to the aviation section There are several University of California players in the battery outfit George Vontgomery, famous full back, Lockhart, Johnny Fahy and Hunk Shaw are among the towers of strength in the

The team plays the old American game, and most of the members are trying out for the big fortieth division team. BAND IS HONORED.

The Oakland Headquarters Band of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry has been honored by General Cameron. the commanding officer After reviewing every band in Camp Kearny, giving them the "once over." as Sergeant Lake put the "once over," as Sergeant Lake put nish the music in front of his tent every Thursday night for the entertainment of himself and the members of his staff The following Oakland boys comprise the orchestra Bandmaster Dewey Wat-ers cornet, Corporal Roy Leach, trap drummer Assistant Bandmaster Ed Hot-

bone, Sergeant Eurgiss, banjo and M Sliverman piano

HAS SHOE RECORD

Supply Sergeant Nelson claims the world's record in fitting shoes Here it One hundred and ninety-three pairs shoes fitted for as many Liberty boys in forty-eight minutes The Liberty boys will soon have to send all of their civilian clothes home, as they are in the way and a soldier has plenty of equipment to pack which is absolutely necessary

adding to the burden Company's quartet, consisting of Corporals George Davis Littlejohn, Har-ris and Private Eddie Harrell, entertained the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry at one of the Y. M. C. A. tents lest night and made a great hit expected shakeup amongst the non-commissioned officers will come tomorrow and thirt, promotions will take place in

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Oct 30 -Visits of the national army soldiers to Seattle are still banned by order of Major General H. A. Greene until such time as the authorities of that city investigate his charges that vice ring is in operation in which there were implicated some men "higher up" a number of gamblers, bootleggers and 2300 women

In the city council today Council-man R H Thompson is expected to introduce a resolution asking General Greene to name the men alleged to be behind the vice ring. It is certain that some action will be taken by the council today, either for a police investigation or an inquiry by the coun-

Oakland liberty boys who may have to spend a few days in the base hospital for minor indispositions will now find their quarters warm and com fortable Heat has been turned on in the base hospital just 65 days after the first of ninety buildings in the hospital unit was started. This is said to be the fastest building record

in the United States
Lieutenant Harold W Childs of Los Angeles, special instructor in trench work, was married yesterday in Tacoma to Miss Elizabeth McNaughton of Chicago, daughter of John Mc-Naughton, traffic manager for Swift & Co They first met two years ago in Los Angeles where he was emploved by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company Lieutenant Telegraph Company Lieutenant Childs is the son of a distinguished

New York jurist A genuine rodeo, with all the trimmings, is to be the entertainment feature for the cantonment on November 11. A bunch of Northern Cal-ifornia and Nevada boys are preparing to team up in the bucking con-tests and some exciting moments are

CAMP FREMONT, Oct. 30—Colonel W H Hav, commanding the Fifteenth Cavalry Regiment, and Colonel A H Bush, of the Thirteenth onel A H Bush, of the Thirteenth Regiment, have been notified of their transfer to new commands Colonel Hay vill report to Camp Watkins, New York, where he will assume command of a brigade, and Colonel Bush will be placed at the head of a regiment of the National Army

Both men are well known and popular in army circles Colonel Hay was a classmate of General Pershing's at West Point and has since served as chief of staff for General Bliss and Major-General Frederick Funston He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and has seen service in the Philippines, Cuba and along the border.

The departure of these two officers

leaves Camp Fremont with but one colonel, the camp commander, Colone. Samuel Smiley It is understood that he will be elevated to the rank of brigadier-general within a short period of time. Colonel Hav is also mentioned for a like promotion

FLEECE RICH MEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 -Further operations of confidence men who several davs ago swindled Charles H. Worken, president of a bank in Fort Wayne, Ind. out of \$15,000, were revealed today when the Chicago police began search for the men who recently blined a bank official living near Bloomington, Ill, out of \$80,000, and J. B. Tierney of Ansley, Neb., out of \$40,000. The Bloomington banker, whose name is withheld, is said to have been swindled in a sale of fake stocks. Therney met up with "big business men" in Excelsior Springs. Mo, and was "let in" on several deals through which he lost \$40,000.

REFUSES MONEY

FORT SHERIDAN, III. Oct. 39.—A student officer in the Third Regiment here whose name is withheld has refused a legacy of \$30,000, the acceptance of which would necessitate leaving the training camp here, it became known today Two weeks ago he received word his uncle in Colorado had died and left his business property valued at \$30,000, with the provise that he should continue the business. The young man was undecided until word came that Ameri-France He telegraphed his refusal of the meney and continued his work for a commission.

MAYO MEN'S BALL

MAYO MEN'S BALL

annual ball and reunion to be held next Saturday night in Majestic hall the reports indicated that the ball would prove successful. Before the sociation met in Hibernia hall yesterday to complete the details of the

annual ball and reunion to be held next Saturday night in Majestic hall the ball wented that the ball would prove successful. Before the grand march, which will be led by Martin F Gallagher, and includes F. E. Bolton, John Brannick, E. J. Healy, J. J. Johnston, P. J. Michael J. Lally, T. J. Quinn, Eneas

Kane, Patrick J. Roddy, Thomas J. Gallagher, John O. Walsh, John D. Hynes, Vincent Brannick, be details of the Public Administrator William J. Michael J. Lally, T. J. Quinn, Eneas.

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Between Jefferson and Clay

MONTH-END SALE

All departments participate in this regular month-end event with the greatest values of the season to make TOMORROW a red-letter day at the Toggery. The whole nation is united in the cry of ECONOMY and we are doing our "bit" in bringing to the buying public of Alameda County, stylish, dependable wearing apparel at FAR LESS THAN PREVAILING PRICES. We wish to emphasize that this is all new merchandise. Goods not sold TOMORROW will go back to regular higher prices.

Wednesday Will Be a Big Day



137 New Dresses

Your Choice Wednesday Only

Sensational Dress Values

-These new dresses are wonderful values and at this reduced price it would not be surprising to see the entire assortment swept away before the day is over. Our advice then, is to be here at the very start of this event, Wednesday morning at 9 A. M.

Assortment Includes Twenty-five Distinct Styles-Satin Dresses Taffeta Dresses Serge Dresses Combinations of Serge & Satin, Velveteen & Satin

-Stunning peg-top, tunic, straight-line, semi-fitted and belted effects: trimmings of braid, embroidery, buttons, white rell collars and cuffs of satin. Beautiful models in all sizes and all colors.

115 New Coats 98 New Suits

A Wonderful Sale

—The biggest coat bargain in the city. Broadcloths, velours, cheviots, plushes, Meltons, matelam; some with fur collars and cuffsothers with plush or fur textile trimmings.

A Great One-Day Sale

The most remarkable suit event launched this season. Broadcloths, gabardines, poplins, serges, poplin eponges and mixtures. Some fur trimmed models; in all colors and all sizes.



DOWNSTAIRS DEP'T

REMARKABLE BARGAINS FEATURED FOR ONE DAY, WEDNESDAY

Dresses

Month-End Sale Prices \$17.95 **\$9.**75

—All bargain records broken! The dress event that will be the talk of the city when the customers get home with their purchases." -Dresses for all occasions; serges, satins, taffetas and poplins in all colors and all

Suits **\$13.95 \$16.75**

—Go w'ere you will, shop at any sale in the town and u'll NEVER BEGIN to match suits like these a sch low prices. -The offering includes stylish serge and poplin

suits in all the wanted colors.



Coats Month-End Sale Prices

--High-grade stylish coats in the latest models, most wanted materials and newest colors. Large "comfy" collars of velvet, self or fur, with or without belts, pocketed and buttoned. Surpassing values.

Sweaters \$4.75 \$6.95

-Wednesday we are offering a special collection -Newest styles with wide sailor collars, belts and

of wool and fiber sweaters greatly underpriced. pockets; all the wanted colors.

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You cannot buy gas mantles by their looks. Buy them by name:

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Wednesday Notice: Royal Worcester corsets will advance in price

Nov. 1. Come W e d nesday for your favorite model, and save considerably.

Model 548 (coutil, firmily honed), now \$2, will be \$3; Models 400 and 445 (sateen jean, sizes 18 to 30) now \$1.25, will

be \$2, etc., etc.

Late style suits-"bustles," etc. Best materials. Sale (3rd Floor) 30 model hats .. . \$6.95 New skirts, plaids, checks, stripes. Cut to . \$5.00 Sale good percale house dresses and breakfast sets

Waiste-Georgette, crepe de Chine, etc. Cut to \$2.95

White pique gloves, pair..\$1 Fleeced union suits for All auto caps . ½ price Gowns to embroider, at 55¢

Black silk boot Notaseme stockings for women 55¢ Flannelet gowns for women, cut to Clean-up fine laces, yard . 4¢ 52-in. broadcloth, yd. \$1.50

Real Japanese crepestriped. Yard 19¢ Yard-wide nainsook, yd. 18¢ Outing flannel, sale, yd. 10¢ White sheet blankets \$1.45 81x90 seamless sheets...89¢ 45x36 pillow slips, each 15¢ Large wool blankets, \$5.95

Nottingham curtains, 95¢ pair

Red Letter day means 20 free "S. & H." Stamps. Go to the Premium Parlor (Dalziel Bldg.) for 10 free



BAKING POWDER NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

important as Fire Arms in war times. A soldier or sailor can't do his cuty properly urless properly fed. His health and strength must be protected. The Army and Navy use foods—baking ingredients—that have been selected with exacting care. Only the best have

could only be accepted because of its excellence, and because of its purity and wholesomeness and the absolute protection it gives against bake day failures. Uncle Sam chooses from all. His se-

lection should show you which brand of baking powder is best for your individual use.

WOMEN SIGNERS CAUGHT BY MOVIES

Raiph Merritt, food administrator for California; Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California; Mayor Samuel C. Irving of Berkeley, members of the city council; club leaders, including Mrs. Frederick Robson, chairman of the Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, vice-president ley; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, vice-president at large, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. E. W. Marston, president Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs; Mrs. Frederick Athearn, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and scores of others who went to the headquarters of Berkeley unit, Council of National and State Defense, in the city hall, to sign the food pledge this morning were cought by the movies as they signed it.

This film, which is the second in

This film, which is the second in which has been prepared by the Mobilized Women's Organizations of the college town, will be incorporated as a part of the reel showing the collection of the 18,000 books and ten tons of magazines taken a fortnight ago, and the transformation of the men's reading rooms at Yerba Buena for the furnishings of which the

papers were sold.
The completed films will be shown on Thursday afternoon and evening in the T. & D Theater of Berkeley for the benefit of the Mobilized Women's Organizations of the college

"A unit of American homes array-ed against the enemy means certain success," the governor said in urging the people throughout the State to success," the governor said in urging the people throughout the State to co-operate in the campaign this week to secure signaures to the pledge to support the Federal food admiristration and to comply with its requests." The Governor's prociamation addressed to the people of the State fol-

lows:
"Urged by my sense of patriotic duty to support every effort toward the nation's victory in the struggle now being waged on land and sea, I appeal to the women and the men of California to at once sign the food pledge of the Federal food administra-

"These pledges will be presented at every door; they will appear in the newspapers; they will be spoken of in the churches, theaters and moving picture houses. Every agency, Federal,

sign.

"The pledge is a simple one. It high school are assembling in mass to listen to similar talks.

The Board of Education has set aside a half hour in the grammar schools today when classroom teachers will outline the campaign. placing

ministration, pledging herself or him-self to carry out the directions and advice of the food administration as homes of circumstances permit.

"I appeal to you as Americans, as Californians, as lovers of your na-tion and of humanity to sign the food pledge. A unit of American homes arrayed against the enemy will mean certain success"

FUUU SAVING

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 30.— Connecticut's part in the nation-wide food conservation campaign was be-gun here, when former President William H. Taft made the keynote address to a large audience, after which the Hoover pledge card was freely signed. In his address, Taft said:

"Conservation of food by a reduction in its consumption and avoidance of waste, Congress has not yet made compulsory in the individual. Congress has not entrusted any official of the government to limit what you and I eat, but in the exigency of war this may become necessary. It has become necessary in Germany, in France and in England and in other

"Our government trusts to the patriotic voluntary action of the people in securing the necessary economy in the consumption of food.

"Starvation and privation may break the will of our allies, may lead them to seek a patched-up peace, under which the kaiser and the Prussian military regime may retain their evil power to bring the world again into such a war as this. Anarchy and extreme Socialism and German bribery are all working with the people of our allies to give up war and declare for a peace such as Germany would wish to make. If we by furnishing them with food that will make life endurable can keep them in their normal state of mind, they will stay with us to the end of this struggle for world liberty in this defeat of ruth-

less militarism.
"Mr Hoover has properly said that food will win the war. We have the food. We can furnish it if we will restrain within most reasonable limits of our consumption of it."

GARBAGE IS LESS

SACRAMENTO. Oct. 30 — That the campaign, conducted by both National and State governments for food conservation and the prevention of waste has proven productive of great food savings, is the report made to the State Council of De-

report made to the State Council of Defense by more than a dozen of the larger cities of California.

Long Beach leads the entire state in the food saving movement, as reflected in the decreased daily garbage supply The Southern California city has cut down its daily and monthly garbage outdowr its daily and monthly garbage output 80 per cert, according to the report just made to the State Council. Riverside ranks second, with a 50 per cent decrease and San Francisco is third, with 28 per cent. Other cities which have cut down their garbage as a result of loca campaigns for food saving, report their uccreases as follows Santa Monica and Alameda, 25 per cent, San Jose and Pasa-dena, 12½ percent, Berkeley, 10½ per

cent; and Oakland, 8 per cent Los Angeles and San Diego are the only two cities in the state to report increase in garbage supply. In Los Angeles the increase is fixed at 21½ per cent and in

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Food Economy Pledge

Pledge Card for U. S. Food Administration

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. Anyone may have the Home Card of instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to Membership window Card, which will be delivered

upon receipt of the signed pledge.

Send to FOOD PLEDGE EDITOR, OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Women of County Mature Many Plans to Carry Hoover Scheme Here

when the total number of food pledges are totaled on Saturday night. With 60,000 signatures to obtain, the woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, in both county and the various local units are bending every effort to the big drive It is being very carefully explained that the pledge is not designed to bring discomfort or even sacrifice to any individual, but that thouse to spare are asked to report at Room sacrifice to any individual, but that the official button.

the literature of the food administraant offers explanations of the purpose of the food drive and where food pledges are offered for signatures. The Oakland Library, under the direction tion of Mrs. Frederick Wirts Potter, has an interesting collection.

WORK IN THE SCHOOLS. The girls in the senior class of the Fremont high school have organized a corps of workers who will cover the picture houses. Every agency, Federal, State, county, municipal, public and private, will be used to bring these pledges to your notice. Every woman and every man in California should university high school and Oakland county woman's committee, Councils Dakota, 17,500.
of National and State Defense, in a Louisiana, wh University high school and Oakland high school are assembling in mass to

ers will outline the campaign, placing That the signer accepts member-ship in the United States food ad-in the hand of each child an open letter addressed to its parents. In all the private schools of the city speak-ers are being heard today. Tomorrow Mills College and Miss Head's School for Girls in Berkeley are planning food rallies.

By the end of the week every Mothers Club in Oakland will have had presented to it by special speakers the appeal of the Hoover administration. The Durant School Mothers' Club claims a record in its entire member-

Alameda county women have de-termined that they will set a record of Berkeley and the University, the of which they need not be ashamed same speakers will address the citi-

structions and the official button.

ENROLLMENT GREAT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A huge enrollment of American families in the campaign to conserve food was reported today to the food administration, 666,402 cards being signed on the first day of Food Pledge Week. The grand total of pledges of people who have agreed to observe the advice and

now stands at 2,909,904.
Complete success of the campaign is assured, Food Administrator Herbert C Hoover said today. Hoover expects that not less than 10,000,000 house-wives will be enlisted in the house-to-boxes. house canvass now being made throughout the country. Maine re-

Louisiana, which has been running its campaign for more than a week, today gave a final report of 301,861 cards, which is more than 100,000 above its goal and almost 90 per cent of the number of families in the

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29 -- An appeal to the men and women of the State, "as Americans, as Californians and as lovers of your nation and of humanity" to sign the food pledge, was made today in a proclamation is-sued by Governor William D. Stephens.

Simple Way to Take Off Fat

There can be nothing simpler than tak-ing a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal That's all—just purchase a case

Alameda gathered at a mass meeting this afternoon in the interests of substitution of staples. Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, addressing the large body. This evening, in lessness That is your absolute safeward—Advertisement.

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Eureka Weighs Only 10 Lbs. The Eureka is light, weighing only 10 pounds. You can carry it about the house or up and down the stairs with hardly any

The Large Dust Bag The dust bag holds a large quantity of dust and you will and replace You empty it by removing the bag clamp and letting the dust fall out.

The Eureka Runs on Rollers The entire machine rests on 3 small rollers. These rollers allow the Eureka to glide over the floor with such an easy smoothness that you can accomplish the most rapid cleaning work with the least possible

The Wide Floor Nozzle The cleaning nozzle is 12 inches wide and cleans a very large space with every stroke of the machine. No matter at what angle you hold the handle this nozzle always keeps the proper position on the floor.

HERE is a cleaner you will be SATIS-FIED with. It is efficient.

See it demonstrated on our MAIN FLOOR. Then, if you are interested, we'll gladly give another demonstration in YOUR OWN HOME. without any obligation to

Terms given, if wanted, on this efficient

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"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES" LOCATED WITH H.C.CAPWELL CO.

FIREMEN ACCUSED WACHER IS HELD WANDERS SIX DAYS 100,000

CHICAGO, Oct. 30,--Eight city prevention ordinances and then to blow the safes themselves or communicate the information to professionals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 30 -Carl J. F To Have Biggest Boost firemen, alleged to be involved in a series of safe robberles, are under arrest today on orders from State's attorney Hoyne. It is said that the plan was for the firemen, whose uniforms gave them easy access, to get needed advance information on pre-time of looking for violations of firemen of looking for violations of firemen or the co-defendants with After wandering six days and nights through a wild country with no food except accorns and wild country with no food examples and convicted on charges of violation of the espionage act and selective draft law, almost unconscious from privation. Erskine staggered out of the woods after searching parties had given him up for dead. He had lost the trail while hiking.

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GILROY HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 30 firemen, alleged to be involved in a Wacher, ore of the co-defendants with After wandering six days and nights Fifty thousand men of the national

CAMP GORDON, Ga., Oct. 10.-

Shop Early in the

Morning for

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Reduced Prices on **Good Quality** Merchandise

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An end-of-the-month cleanup in the Basement Store that brings bargains of such magnitude women will not want to miss them. Only a few items listed:

Look at This! 25c Budget

Women's Cotton Petticoats

All black, good quality fabric with pretty flounces in floral pat-terns. A great bargain. Formerly priced at 59c.

Lingerie Waists .

Just think of it. A good waist and a pretty waist for a quarter of a dollar. Choice of voile, lawn or dimity, neatly trimmed with laces and insertion and dainty tucks. Regular 59c and 79c

Envelope Chemises 7 and Nightgowns

Of good quality muslin garment trimmed with lace and insertion. Garments cut full and correct in style. The supply is limited, so come early.

BROKEN LINES OF

Women's Union Suits 48c

Only small sizes left, so these popular garments are radically reduced for quick selling. Form fitting, with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves; warmly fleeced throughout. Both Fall and Winter weights. Regularly 69c. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

WOMEN'S WOMEN'S Petticoats 37c Warm flannelette and knit petticoats in many attractive patterns—all well made and cut full. For-

merly 59c. All sizes. Special Sale of Silk Taffeta and Satin

Messaline Dresses Many attractive models in the season's favored styles. Colors, burgundy, brown, black and navy. Some with georgette collars and vestees, some with fancy embroidery and fashionable large pockets.

All carefully tailored. Shop early for these bargains.

Corsets Extra Special (

Of sturdy white twill with embroidery trimmed top. Medium bust and hip with four strong hose supporters. Well boned and well made. Remarkable offering!

Good Brassieres 23c each Trimmed with pretty imitation filet and cluny laces and strongly made of durable

white muslin. Fastens in front. All sizes. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only) Women's 98c House

Dresses Attractively made from good quality ginghams in plain colors, stripes and checks. Becoming styles carefully cut and sturdily made. Colors will wash well. Not every size, but a good assortHere's a Good One!

Silk Camisoles \ Many will get these for Christmas

gifts. Of pretty crepe de chine in the stylish flesh color trimmed with laces and insertions. Fitted with elastic waist band. Good value.

& (On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Children's Wash Dresses) Attractive, durable dresses of ginghams

and percales in pretty colorings and pat-

terns. Well made, cut full and launder

excellently. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Limited supply, so come early. 39c Fiber **Boot Hose**

Practically a saving of one-fourth! Of fine, silky finish in many novelty designs in light and dark colors. Has seamless toe and heel and wide garter top. Slightly imperfect, but does not lessen the dura-

(On Sale in the Basement Store Only)

Millinery Bargain!

Trimmed Hats

Hats that are worth up to \$5.00. Only about 40 in the lot, so you will have to hurry. Made of silk velvet and chenille in snappy new styles. Black and colors.

Extra Special Sale of

Sweaters

Manufacturer's sale of women's, misses and children's sweaters, including such styles as ruff-neck sweaters, belted models with large collars and others fancy trimmed. In Copenhagen, rose, cardinal, white, gray and green. Some have slight imperfections but they can only be seen in close examination. Wonderful offering!

Children's \$1.19 Sweaters79c Misses' \$1.49 Sweaters 98c Women's \$3.95 Sweaters \$2.95

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Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt. Concord, Diable and Way Stations THE METEOR. Pittaburg. Sauramente Maryaville, Oroville, Calco, Colum. Observation Car. Pittaburg. Diablo, Way, ex. Suaday. Sacramento, Pittaburg and Way. 5:00p CARLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Pied 6749

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Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Aries

and up to a hill, from which we had a view almost too wonderful to be true. We could see every position Joe

Boche held perfectly and could also see the French shells lighting on his

points and slowly battering his trenches and positions down.

"Suddenly, while we lay there in

the bushes, a shell whirred over our heads and exploded, a considerable distance behind us. Then another, and another, each time sounding nearer. We began to have apprehensions, and when the fourth burst

over our heads and slightly to one

side of us, we hastily evacuated our positions in companies of one. The fifth shot convinced us that Joe

Boche had seen us and was honoring

us with shrapnel, thinking we might be officers taking observations.

found a dead Austrian. He was a young man, with clean-out features; and had evidently been left in such a

hurry his comrades could not bury

"That evening we advanced along

with the victorious French even ahead of our place. Will Rodgers of

San Francisco was the first to go out

of our advanced poste, and with the lieutenant and Carl Randau he passed

ahead of the artillery and infantry, leaving only a small cavalry troop between him and the evacuating Boche. According to Carl, it was one of the produest moments of his life

when he saw an American ambulance passing everything en route to the

poste near the front.'

"In one of the front trenches we

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After shopping or after a hard day ere quickly relieved with Sloan's Liniment. So easy to apply, no reb-bing, and so promptly effective. Cleaner and more convenient than mussy plasters and ointments. It does not stain the skin, or elog the pores. Every home should have a bottle handy for sprains, strains, lame back, rheumatic pains and stiff, sore muscles and joints. Generous sized bottles at all drug-

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Who Will Win This Battle?"

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The committee then awarded the cup store, or send direct to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package. MRS. B.G. COKER says: "When I commenced the treatment of Anunc I was in



bad shape. My back get up. I could never sleep all night. But since I have taken the Anuric Tablets my and I can lie down and sleep good and sound all night. Oh! how much better I

do feel-no one knows but myself. advice to all sufferers of kidney - 4 . 1 of from their trouble."

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

induced to adopt the morning inside from 24 to 27 miles to the gallon on an bath, what a gratifying change would average in the hands of private owners. take place. Instead of the thousands take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks" "nindowns" wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and

the entire alimentary canal before forma. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. putting more food into the stomach. Charles G. S. Hunt of San Francisco. Those subject to sick headache, billowers masty heafth rhomatics. He is also a graduate of the State Unitousness masty heafth rhomatics. Campbell-Heath & Co., across the bay. have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter-pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufwhich will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must refactured by a woman of national fame, are quite the smartest innovation in house are quite the smartest innovation in house skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in dally from 10 o'clock to the thirty feet of bowels do.—Ad- public is cordially invited.

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KISSELKAR WINS

gear on the Mt. Diablo climb, a Kissel- Frank Taylor, '18. The Stanford Kar double six reached the pine tree on the summit yesterday and thereby won, opportunities to view the fighting, and

Ben Hammond of the Pacific KisselKar of a big game, only this is on a much branch house in Oakland, is the fifth bigger scale, a bigger league sport." powerful car to succeed in winning this coon), which was offered early that spring by The TRIBUNE in order to inthe high gear champion until such time the sector. Such a gain in the west-as another car bests the performance. ern front would be an amazing vic-

Kar by such a clear margin over the previous cup holders' mark will come as a distinct surprise to those who are familiar with the conditions governing this test on Mt Diable and who have felt quite certain that the Cole 8 mark established last week was just about the highest point that any stock car could reach with the high gear in mesh carrying a passenger load of 705 pounds and complying in every way with the rules

In the KisselKar double six on the climb were, besides Hammond, who drove and the writer who acted as observer, W. G Campbell of the KisselKar branch and T. D. Walker of the Mt. Diablo estate and Ed Rogers of The TRIBUNE. Rogers jumped out at the summit so as to give the car its chance at the last steep pitch with only the required pas-senger weight. With the driver and observer and two extra passengers the passenger weight ran to 720 pounds exactly-16 pounds more than the rules

demand. Upon the return of the victorious Kissel to Oakland last night a com-mittee of three automobile experts examined the car and certified to its being strictly a stock car with the regular 5 to 1 stock gear ratio. The committee comprised the following automobile dealers: Charles Burman of the Oldsmo-bile, L. A. MacLean and R. T. Wilford ravages of the more serious kidney dis- of the Cole car, and George Gohen of

to Ben Hammond with congratulations on his record performance. The Mt. Diablo climb is about 12 miles of the hardest kind of going for high gear work. It represents a climb of 3867 feet from oh! how my back means the championship of the moun-would ache at night tain and at any time that any stock car ached all the time and sea level The possession of the cup tain and at any time that any stock car, until I would have to irrespective of its make, price or number of cylinders can better the Kissel-Kar mark, if only by an inch, it wins the possession of the cup and the honors that the possession of the cup gives.

MAXWELL STARTS Do you want a fifty dollar Liberty

bond? If so, all you have to do is to record a correct guess as the outcome of the 50-gallon gasoline test started today by the Maxwell car. The Western Motors Company, which

termined to acquaint the public about the economy of operation of the new Maxwell models To do this it has been arranged that a public demonstration or test be staged here in Oakland and, accordingly, it arranged that the car start today at noon from the Oakland City Hall under the checkings of the Mayor and official sealer of weights, newspaper men and other interested officials.

Drinks Hot Water The car starts with a full 50-gallon tank of gasoline attached and will run until the entire amount of fuel is exhausted. The time the car stops and the amount of mileage piled up on the fuel supply will determine the rewards given to the people who guess correctly in advance. Blanks are being prepared for the recording to the answers, and can be ecured at the Oakland house of the Western Motors Company. For the Sparkling and vivacious — merry, guidance of those wishing to record a bright, alert—a good, clear skin and guess and win the fifty-dollar Liberty a natural, rosy, healthy complexion bond which will be the first award, it are assured only by pure blood. If is stated that Maxwell models such as only every man and woman could be the new one in the test run all the way

complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks." "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosycheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleausing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before contents.

Society has just been apprised of the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the wedding date of Miss Elise Posey and the branch of St. Paul's Episcopal Church to officiate. Miss Cleo Posey will attend her sister as maid of honor and a brother, Addison Cecil Posey, will give his sister in marriage.

Miss Posey has been one of the most popular girls at the University of California. Hunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

An interesting demonstration is now being held at Kahn's Department Store

in the display of "Sassy Jane" dresses shown on living models.

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member that inside cleanliness is more frocks that has been shown for many years These dresses are quite the rage in New York. The demonstration is held delly from 10 o'clock to 5 p. m. The

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Stanford Lad Tells of Victory Says "Joe Boche" Is Good Sport Stanford University, Oct 30.—That the Stanford ambulance upits in France are taking an ever increasing part in the staff car to inspect the postes. San Mateu, Oct. 30.—The San Mateo Mission street: Sam Mitchell, 76 Saturn street: Sam Mitchell, 76 Saturn

By Edmund Crimnon

Reaching the highest point ever atincreasing part in the war is indicated we stopped at the farther outpost tained by any stock automobile in high in a letter just received here from and went up on a hill to see the fight. It was a wonderful vantage point w chose, for from a fairly safe trench we could see the guns of both sides fire, and we could see the shells light and explode after sizzling the summit yesterday and thereby won, by a margin of 74 feet, the high gear Taylor compares it to a football champonship and the coveted TRIBUNE game, only on a bigger scale. "You can see the whole works," writes Taylor, "just as you follow the plays Taylor, "just as you follow the plays Taylor, "just as you follow the plays Taylor," through the air from one hill to the other. The French batteries were of a big game, only this is on a much back of us and slightly to either side, port." so that the shells went over our "This heads. The armies were firing at Taylor writes as follows: "This heads. The armies is the real sport, fighting back at each others' batterles. Joe Boche, as the enemy is unpopu-"Finally tiring of that view, we sure all high gear tests on this moun-larly known among our gang. We've tain being held under the same rules been at it three days, after due pre-Went to another poste, and from there to a hill directly in front of one of the French batteries, though we did not know we were doing so at the time. We crawled through the bushes and regulations and the cup is a chal- parations, and Joe Boche has retired lenge trophy and can only be held by from twenty to fifty miles all along

as another car bests the performance.

The first car to win this cup was a tory, but down here it is just good to good tory, but down here it is just good to good tory, but down here it is just good to good to good tory, but down here it is just good to good to good tory, but down here it is just good to good to good fare, where men go cut and take positions without the butchery of trenches and big guns. You can follow the whole works, just as you follow the plays in a big football game, only this is on a much larger

"We might as well go through the last three days together. Friday night was the time set for the fireworks to begin, we heard in a round-about way, and Carl Randau and I went out with Harry Frantz, 'Spot' Peck and Duncan McLeish to establish a post near one of the batteries. Our hunch proved to be the correct one, for just as we arrived at P---the French batteries there began thundering away at Joe Boche in the hills across the way.

POSITIONS TAKEN EASILY.
"That night we did not hear much, but next morning we learned that the enemy's positions were taken so easily that it was not necessary to

waste shells.
"The next morning proved to be our 'star' day. Early in the morn-ing five of us were honored with a shell apiece from a big gun of Joe Boche. We appreciate that honor now, though none of us stayed to see the ceremony planned for us, en-tirely through. We retreated unconditionally in squads of one. The

A strike vote of employees of the Oak-land ships of the Southern Pacific, affecting machinists, handymen, car-cleaners and other employees of the local repair shops, will be taken tonight at a meeting in the Oakland labor temple, unless unforseen action before 8 o'clock tonight halts proceedings.

Similar meetings will be held in Sac-ramento and Los Angeles, W. E. Castro, organizer of the new shopmen's union organization, now being at the state capital directing operations there, while an executive committee will have charge of tomeht's session.

If the strike is called, as scheduled, at once, and probably 10,000 when the Phoenix and Los Angeles shop workers act. The one possible halt for the strike say the local union men, would be word from Washington, where the matter is now in the hands of the Department of Labor, that mediation can be assured at The workers demand recognition of the new union and a 20 per cent wage

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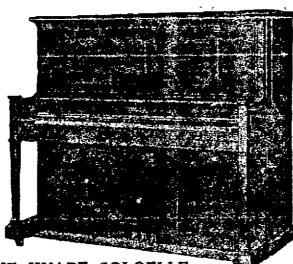
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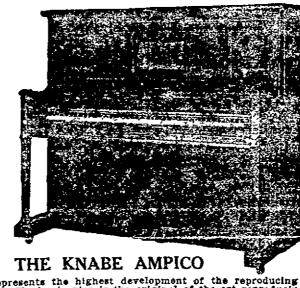
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"Spreading Dawn," by Basil King, delying deep in one of the most profound drudge who becomes a princess, love affairs of two wars, with its effect brought sincerity and beauty into a on the numerous sweethearts of our own

Next is the startling picture among our own boys, who are training for the battle line under their French tutors, learning all of the latest methods and showing the many honors being showered on our fighters. This is the first showing of these pictures in California. Last and by no means least comes Fatty in his latest comedy, "Oh, Doctor," wherein Fatty plays doctor, lover and general riot producer throughout two

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interpretations of "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" are sung by Remaid Wertenrath.

Those who like the pathetic with their patriotism will welcome "Somewhere in France is Daddy" and "So Long, Mother," by Charles H. Hart. There is also "Break the News to Mother," by the Shannon Four, and "Tou're a Grand Old Flag," by the American quartet.

"Naval Reserve March" and "White Rose March," two new compositions by John Philip Souse are stirringly rendered by Conway's band. The Victor concert orchestra has four offerings of works by Delibes, Joseph Strauss and J. S. Bach. Other instrumental numbers are given by the Athenian mandolin quartet, McKee's orchestra, accordion, bagpipe and lazz band plavers. There are several new fox trots that will prove great favorites for home dancing music.

Two hymns made famous at Billy Sunday: "The American quartet offers "Tve Got the Nicest Little Home in Dixie." These are only a few of the many delighted records which can be heard this month at any of the Victor agencies.

RECRIST BURGLAR

his enlistment instead of waiting for a batch of enlisted men, he would not be burglary. He was released on September 25 after having served a three-year sentence in San Quentin for the robbery of a fur store in Oakland, and enlisted in the British army a few days later. While waiting to be shipped abroad, time hung heavy on his hands and he As a buyer of advertising space you tried burglary again as a recreation.

Five Alameda county men in the University of California extension division's first class in navigation are among the twenty-two who graduated and where the said newspaper is actually distributed. In Oakland The J. H. Rasmussen, 1628 San Pablo avenue, and Leslie Whitehurst, 631 Walla Vista, Oakland; George M. Donahue, 2 The Uplands, and Walter Wallace Seaton, 1341 Peralta avenue, Berkeley and Walter H. Schroeder, 510 Central

venue, Alameda.
The second university extension course navigation cass will be started Monday. November 5, in the ferry

Ask The TRIBUNE

'ERSTWHILE SUSAN'

If the technically inclined must have their analysis it is no more than just to say that "Erstwhile Susan." Henrietta Crosman's vehicle at the Macdonough, twinkles in the duncolored theatrical sky because of characterization, situations and excellence of company. Those who care naught for explanations, like, admire, respect and laugh at this play for no other reason than that it is some no other reason than that it is some-thing which tickles the throat for mirth or sorrow—as the case may be. In these stirring times of motion lin these stirring times of motion pleture ingenues, with alleged salaries resembling in size our latest Liberty loan, it is good to know that someone, somewhere, is keeping aflame the beacon of drama—American drama. Susan" the dainty, laughable, sturdy, sad play it is are entitled to a big vote of thanks. Last night's generous audience balloted in favor of every one on the stage, the play-wright and the management.

As a fairy god and step-mother, with a mysterious "past" and plenty of future, Henrietta Crosman as Juliet (erstwhile Susan) Miller, steps into the very Pennsylvania Dutch household of Parnaby Dreary (remarkably well enacted by Dodson Mitchell) and cleans out the cobwebs. Miss Crosman is of an older school—but what a school, what a school! Would that more of our selfstyled actors might attend it.

Anyhow, Juliet rescues Barnabetta

Dreary, the family drudge, places her on a pumpkin stagecoach of education and marries her off at last to a real prince. The contrast between Mitchell's Dreary and Miss Crosman's Juliet held everyone breathless with delight from beginning to end. Thomas Mitchell as Jacob Dreary, older son and real chunk off the old

rather difficult and trying role. In her quiet interpretation one may find every reason to believe that this young woman's dramatic depths have not yet been sounded. The contrast of her life as the drudge and that of the big world is excellent. After Miss Crosman's role -this is the important

Joseph Allenton, Coates Gwynne, Robert B. Williams, Bertha Kent and a whole lot more completed a cast such as Oakland hasn't seen in many days—H. M. L.

SEEK EVIDENCE

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Continuing their efforts to obtain evidence of the supposed royalist plot, the police today raided the offices in Lyons, Bordeaux and other provincial eties of L'Action Francaise, the royalist organ whose editor, Leon Daudet, is under investigation. Offices of investigation. affiliated newspapers also were searched and quantities of documents were seized

EGIRLS! MAKE A

childhood are also included: "There, Little Girl, don't Crv" sune by Fran Williams, also Little Orphant Annie," recited by Sally Hamlin in her realistic manner.

John McCormack is presented in a war song: "Send Me-Away With a Smile," sung with his persuasive charm of voice. Giuseppe de Luca is heard in the sparkling "Will You Dance" from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro. Amelita Gall-Curci, the soprano marvel of the year, gives a wonderful interpretation of "Could I Believe" from Bellini's "La Sonambula." Martinelli, another grand opera star, offers "Thou, Hast Spread Thy Wings to Heaven," from "Lucla."

Violin records are well to the fore in the list. Mischa Elman in Drdia's "Souvenir". Fritz Kreiser in a version of Paderewski's famous menuet, Efrem Zimbalist in o'Ambrosio's "Serenata," are the artists. Paderewski himself is heard in Chopin's waltz in C sharp mmor.

Songs that the soldlers are singing are offered in variety. Prominent are three stirring medleys by the Victor military band, which hark back to popular favorites in the Spanish and Civil Wars. "Over There," George M. Cohan's contribution to the war songs, and "Where Do We Go From Here," are also plaved as dance numbers by the same band. Two splendid interpretations of "Star Spangied Banner" and "America" are sung by Remald Werrenrath.

Those who like the pathetic with their paticities will, welcome "Samsubare in daily into the face, neck, arms and

ing. After its use you will find that RECRUIT BURGLAR ing. After its use you win nnd that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—If the never streaked in appearance and is British recruiting station here had sent always bright, soft and fluffy; so Ray Robinson promptly to England after fluffy in fact that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that facing a second penitentiar; sentence for arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox which | you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water, this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all head,-Advertisement.

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Although the food experts who had dreamed of a magnificent army of women, properly officered and equipped for caring for the conservation interests, abandoned the plan some few weeks ago, the Berkeley women adhered to the idea, with modifications of their own. They elected a general with captains and lieutenants who by Thursday evening will have made a complete survey of the cutire city, presenting the pledge blanks for signatures. The late week will be given complete survey of the entire city, presenting the pledge blanks for signatures. The late week will be given over to re-covering the field and per-

the students have determined among sent in from 2200. themselves that substitutes in sweetthemselves that substitutes in sweet-meats shall be popularized during the

meeting addressed by Dr. Ray Lyman both sides of the bay has promised a Wilbur, president of Stanford Uniseries of twelve talks on alternate spending their honeymoon in the versity, and Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst Mondays.

mentions surferers. But a remedy has been found. For forty years, Lydia shall proceed, if there be none to end in the principal shall proceed, if the principal shall proceed

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presenting the pledge blanks for signatures. The late week will be given over to re-covering the field and perfecting the drive.

Every child in the public and private schools has been offered a food effort of substitution. From out the pledge with simple explanation. And 2600 homes cards have already been later the property of the property of the property of the property of the pledge with simple explanation. And 2600 homes cards have already been later the property of the

themselves that substitutes in sweet-meats shall be popularized during the winter. There is a spiendid army of events lectures which are being given into Gray, Mrs. E. A. de Lamater, young girls and boys signed up to obey by Jerome Landfield before the members and friends of Town and Gown Mrs. C. W. Gallagher, Mrs. Glenn berkeley was enjoyed yester-Barnhart, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. T. W. Challagher, Mrs. G. W. Gallagher, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. C. W. Gallagher, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. C. W. Gallagher, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. C. W. Gallagher, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. F. R. Chadwick, Mrs. C. W. Gallagher, Mrs. G. W. Gallagher, In Wheeler Hall tonight the city of day. Landfield, who is one of the best C. W. Orr. Berkeley is railying at an important known students of current history on

WOMEN DOING MEN'S WORK

One of the most striking results of the great war in Europe is the extent to which women are doing the work of the men. Travelers to England and France report that practically every able-bodied man is in uniform and women by the thousands are engaged in doing men's work—acting as conductors and drivers on the cars and doing all sorts of heavy work besides. 'This shows unexpected possibilities in what; has been mistakenly called the weaker sex. Women are subject to aliments which men do not have, and when so aling become weak, helpless sufferers. But a remedy has been found. For forty years, Lydia of E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been making such women well and strong, and as able to do work as any other woman.—Advertisement.

By Edna B. Kinard

The conty stores and ice cream Under the direction of the Mobilized parlors of Berkeley have joined in the food conservation service to the government. They have been asked for their co-operation by the Mobilized Women's Organizations, the program has been arranged as one in a series by Mrs Robert Burdette, chairman of the speakers' committee under Ralph Merritt. Mrs. Frederick Robson, chairman of the Berkeley unit, will mirrounce Dr. Benjahaha ide Witceler, president of the University of Caliphania ide Witceler, which has sent out analy and the period of war, while men and to feature its substitutes in candy and sherbets. And the people of Berkeley, which has sent out analy and sherbets. And the people of Berkeley will lend to these pleasure dishes they will lend to these pleasure dishes they will lend a support.

Although the food experts who had dreamed of a magnificent army of women, properly officered and equipped for caring for the conservation flaterests, abandoned the plan some

Cake—Mrs. H. D. Rowe, Mrs. Henry B. Mehrmann, Mrs. Lewis Hilborn, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. J. B Shaf-

southern part of the state, having

The bride is a graduate of the College of the Holy Name of this city, and formerly made her home in Virginia City, Nevada. Mr. Stuart is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. J. Stuart and is connected with the Central National Bank, of

The engagement of Miss Sadie Fredericks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Fredericks of Seventh avenue, and Howard Pollard of Alameda, was announced Saturday afternoon at a pretty bridge luncheon given by the bride-elect at her home. She is one of the popular giris of the bay cities and is a graduate of the University of California. She is a member of the Beta Tau Alpha sorority.

son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Pollard. Miss Fredericks and her fiance will

"Ah, I understand. You regard me as share the honors with Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Pearson next week at the dancing party which Mr. and Mrs.

Eric Pollard are to give at their nothing if not practical. And let me add I saw next day, when he suddenly died."

In honor of her young daughter whole circumstance or dismiss me from Ruth, Mrs. George Koppel entertained friends Sunday afternoon at her more foolish or wrong than manyhome in Seminary avenue, the occasion marking the birthday of the honor guest. A number of the school indignation. "I have done nothing any could sell either foolish or wicked. set were guests.

timate friends to luncheon and bridge, ter and will spend the remainder of the season in Oakland.

The "Sammy Girls" of Stockton en-

tertained Battery C under command of Captain Bedford Boyes Saturday, sending them back to the Presidio with a gift of \$250 for their band equipment. The patriotic little group of girls with their invitation sent company. Upon their arrival the Stockton Rotary Club presented them with a handsome silk banner. A supper at the Young Men's Christian Association was followed by a dance at one of the larger halls.

Captain Boyes is the son of Dr. E. J. Boyes and Mrs. Boyes. He is ex-

pecting shortly to get orders which will send him from the Presidio. Miss Muriel Zahn, who is to enter-

riage of the dainty debutante and the but this is all undecided until it is young navy officer was a delightful certain whether or not Lieutenant surprise to friends assembled at the Hall can secure a furlough.

Only relatives and intimate friends bride's mother, Thursday afternoon, are to be guests at the marriage, but October 25, the Episcopal service beas these number a good many, there ing read. There were no attendants will be several score to witness the upon the couple, the ceremony having | ceremony. taken place shortly following a wire from the bridegroom-elect informing them of his expected furlough. Wedguests at tea found themselves wit nesses to the marriage of the hostess' daughter. A graduate from one of the exclusive zirls' schools of Berke-1 ley, Mrs. Jones has long been a favor-ite with the younger set. She is one

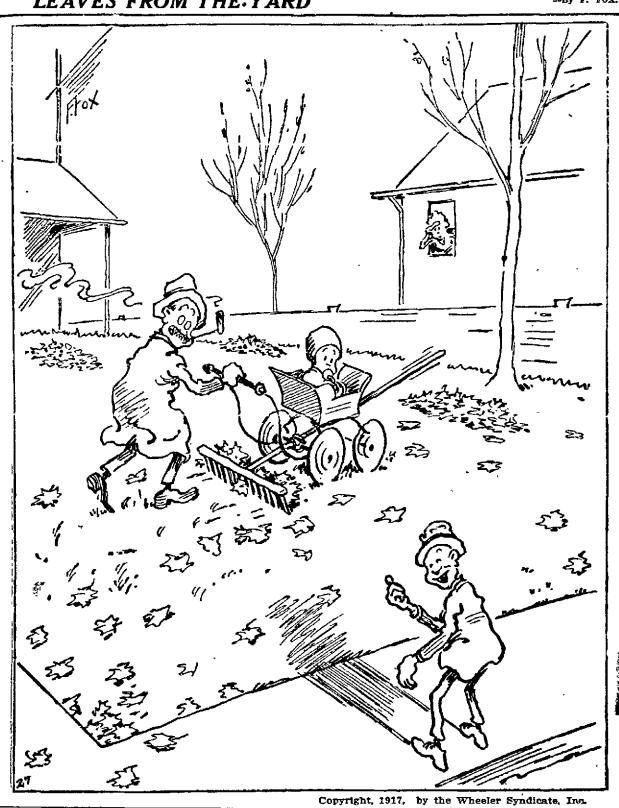
a prominent eastern family. Miss Adele Scott, whose marriage tendants. Miss Rosalind Cassidy will cards. be matron of honor and the coterie of bridesmaids, Miss Frances White-

of the most youthful brides of the

Lieutenant Jones is a member of

Friday afternoon Miss Mehrmann preceding the dance.

THE RESOURCEFUL OAKLANDER WHO HAD TO WHEELTHE BABY IN THE AFTERNOON HE INTENDED TO RAKE THE LEAVES FROM THE YARD



45 Aurea Barberro Creer.

"In the wall over his head. He gave

"And what happened after you looked

happened that Carlos had arrived in time to attend it. But if for any reason he

failed to be here I was to let it lie till

within three days of his return, when I

was to take it out in the presence of a

Mr. Delahunt who was to have full charge

that well enough! and I meant most

earnestly to carry out his wishes, but-"

"Because the will was gone when 1

your brother. But how about the key?

"Then it was taken from you and re-

turned? You must have been careless

my person when I went into the room

with Mr. Delahunt. But the safe had

"No, in giving me the key my brother

"Mrs. Quintard, have you a special con-

'How much did she know about this

"Nothing, but that it didn't help the

fit of my dress. Hetty has cared for me for years. There's no more devoted wom-

an in all New York, not one who can be

nore relied upon to tell the truth. She

s so honest with her tongue that I am

bound to believe even when she says-

took the will out of the safe last night.

form with a folded paper in my hand,

rass with it into the hirary, and come out again without it. If this is so, then

place except the shelves, which it is use-

less to search. It would take days to go

through them all, and meanwhile Car-

begin work at once. But just one other

question. How came Hetty to see you in

four walk through the rooms? Did she

"Yes. It's-it's not the first time

She had risen and was moving rapidly

she inquired of Mrs. Quintard if the loss

"We will not wait for Carlos. We will

"That it was I and nobody else who

been opened for all that."

"There were two keys to it, then?"

in fitting it or in turning the lock."

at the will?"

what he asked?"

You had that?"

"Yes, I had that"

as to where you kept it-

is it had no duplicate.

"What?"

ollew you?'

"I didn't expect—that is, I hoped you will drawn up, which he showed m would be able to point out, by some "Yes, he made me bring it to him from power we cannot of course explain, just Mr. Pollard comes from a well the spot where the paper lies, without the safe where he kept it; and, feeble known family of Alameda. He is the my having to tell all that. Some people as he was, he was so interested in point. ing out certain portions of it that he

can, you know." ing out certain portions of it that he "Ah, I understand. You regard me as lifted himself in bed and was so strong that I'm as secret as the grave concerning what my clients tell me. Relate the

"Oh, don't say things like that!" broke

one could call either foolish or wicked. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Charles ling sensitive—. But this isn't telling the story. I'll try to make it all clear; but timate friends to luncheon and bridge, if I do not and show any confusion, stop the affair to be given at the Hotel me and help me out with questions. One Oakland. Mrs. Dougherty has taken night, shortly after my brother had been night, shortly after my brother had been night, shortly after my brother had been apartments at the hotel for the win-ter and will spend the remainder of the his bedside for a confidential talk. As he had received that day a very large amount of money from the bank, I thought he was going to hand it over to me for Clement, but it was for something more serious than this he had summoned

will be hostess at a luncheon at the Mt. Diablo Country Club.

0 0 0 The tea which Mrs. George Hammer gave this afternoon for two lovely bride-elects, Miss Ida Henshaw and Miss Elsie Posey, and Mrs. Ransome Henshaw, one of the brides of the season, was a smart affair attended by tain at the Peralta apartments No-rember 5 for Miss Adele Scott, has asked to share her hospitality upon that occasion Miss Carol Pardee, Miss autumn foliage and russet and gold

Rosalind Cassidy, Miss Wilma Whitman, Miss Ethel Perkins, Miss Heen Mohrmann, Miss Doris Bornemann and Miss Scott, the guest of honor. ing made, the bride-elect having chosen for her attendants Miss Heutenant Herbert Sydney Jones, Dorothy Cawston as maid of honor U. S. N. and his bride (Enid Wilson) and Miss Doris Bornemann as bridesexpected to return from their maid. It is probable that Mrs. Herding trip next week. The mar-bert Hall will be matron of honor.

0 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walton are sending out invitations for a large tea | That'she saw me come from my brother's ding plans were hastily made and the to be given at their home in Berkeley, Sunday afternoon, November 11. The Waltons intend to close their home the will is somewhere in that great room the middle of next month to go to But we've looked in every conceivable Marysville, as the elder Walton has turned the management of their ranch over to his son.

Mrs. William Campbell gave an informal bridge party this afternoon at her home, asking twenty young matto Frank Roller is to take place No-rons to share her hospitality. An in-tember 10, has named her bridal at-formal tea followed the session at 0 0 0

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Bray-out she will tell von. It's a painful subton are to entertain for their young ject to me. I will send for her to meet sell of Les Angeles, Miss Suzette Newton are to entertain for their young ton of San Francisco, Miss Muriel daughter, Miss Theresa Aiston Will-Zahn, Miss Helen Mehrmann and Miss 1811's, Priday evening of this week. Carol Pardee.

S. Ith a dancing party to be given toward the door. Violet eagerly followed

Little Dissoit Mills will be flower at the Claremont Country Club. There her,

girl and G. Galland Mitchell best man, will be a number of dinner parties. Stopping for a moment on the stair,

WILL OFFER PLAY

four acts, will be offered by the pupils of Lourdes Academy this evening in the parish hall of St. Anthony's church at East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue. The Sisters of Mercy who conduct the academy have been preparing the pupils for the presentation of the play for the past month, and at the rehearsal held Sunday there was a large gathering who enjoyed the play.

KAISER'S EFFIGY GARY, Ind., Oct. 30.—The kaiser will be burned in effigy tomorrow

evening at the annual Hallowe'en celebration of Gary children at Jackson park.

she so deplored had been made known "You were saying that you brought the to the servants and was much relieved will to him from the safe. Where was to find that, with the exception of Mr Delahunt, she had not spoken of it to any one bit Clement. And he will never mention it," she declared, "not even to his wife. She has troubles enough to hear rithous troubles. me the key to open it. This key he took from under his pillow. I had no trouble bear without knowing how near she stood to a fortune."

I put it back. He told me to. But the key I kept. He said I was not to part with it again till the time came for me to broduce the will."

"And when was that to be?"

Immediately after the funeral if it so happened that Carlos had arranged in the control of the "Oh, she will have her fortune!" Vio

This expletive as a sigh of sheer sur rdse. Mrs. Quintard had unlocked the library door, and Violet had been given her firs glimpse of this, the finest room in Ne

As Violet's eyes rested on the five win dows of deeply stained glass which faced her from the southern end, Mrs. Quin. tard indignantly exclaimed:

"Go on, Mrs. Quintard, pray go on. "And Carlos would turn this into What happened? Why couldn't you do billiard room!" Violet asked whether Mrs. Quintard "Because the will was gone when I was quite positive as to this room being went to take it out. There was noth-the one in which she had hidden the

ing to show Mr. Delahunt but the empty precious document "You had better talk to Hetty," "Oh, a theft! Just a common theft! that lady, as a stout woman of Some one overheard the talk you had with prepossessing appearance entered their presence and paused respectfully just inside the doorway. "Hetty, you will answer any questions that this young lady may put. If anyone can help us, she can But first, what news from the sick-

"No, I wore it on a chain about my neck. I even kept it on at night. In fact, it never left me. It was still on Brooks is crying and even the children are dumb with fear."
"I will go. I must see the doctor. I must tell him to keep Clement alive by

any means till— She did not wait to say what; but Vio had strictly warned me not to lose it let understood and felt her heart grow heavy. Could it be that her employer considered this the gay and easy task

she had asked for? The next minute she was putting her first question: "Hetty, what did you see in Mrs Quintard's action last night, to make you mfer that she left the missing docu-

ment in this room? "My mistress has spoken of her infirm

ity?"
"Yes, and very frankly."
"Yes, and very frankly." "She walks in her sleep."
"So she said." "And sometimes when others are

asleep, and she is not." "She did not tell me that." Continued Tomorrow

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(By Howard R. Garis)

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, stood on the front porch

Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice rabbit gentleman, stood on the front porch of his hollow stump bungalow in Woodland looking at the calendar. That's the thing by which he told the days of the week.

"Let's see, now," said the bunny uncle to himself, twinkling his pink nose like a lemon peanut sandwich. "This is Monday, contained to himself, twinkling his pink nose like a lemon peanut sandwich. "This is Monday, contained to himself, twinkling his pink nose like a lemon peanut sandwich. "This is Monday, contained to himself, the first day."

"Why, the next day is Nurse Jane's birthday" cried Uncle Wiggily, all excited like. "I almost forgot it! I must get her something nice. She affways remembers my birthdays, so why should I forget hers? I'll get her a nice present."

But that was more easily said than done, for when the bunny rabbit gentleman tried to think of something nice for his muskrat lady housekeeper she seemed to have everything he might buy.

"I could get her a nice new plink bow for her tail, or perhaps a pair of rubbers," said the bunny to himself. "But I want something different. I know what I'll do! I'll go over and see Mrs. Kinkytail, the monkey mother of Jacko and Jumpo. I'll ask her what she thinks Nurse Jane would like for her birthday."

Over the fields and through the woods to the monkey lady's house hopped the rabbit gentleman.

"Something for Nurse Jane's birthday?" repeated Mrs. Kinkytail. "Why don't you get her a bags from the store?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "If you do there is no use in getting that. When I bring Nurse Jane bags from the store?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "If you do there is no use in getting that. When I bring Nurse Jane bags from the store?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "If you do there is no use in getting that. When I bring Nurse Jane bags from the store she always takes out what is in them and throws the bags away."

"I don't mean that trind" said Mrs.

bring Nurse Jane bags from the store she anways takes out what is in them and throws the bags away."

"I don't mean that kind," said Mrs. Kinkytall, with a laugh. "I mean why don't you get her a big cloth bag, with barrel hoops for handles. All the other animal ladies have them. They carry around in them their yarn, knitting needles, half-finished sweaters, scar's and other things. Get Nurse Jane a knitting bag."

bag."
"I'll do it!" cried Uncle Wiggily, and
away he hopped to the 6 and 7-cent store,
where, from the cute little girl mousic
clerk, he bought a lovely green and purple

It was quite large and would hold many balls of yarn, to say nothing of the knitting needles, the sweater, scarf or whatever it was Nurse Jane wanted to

whatever it was Nurse Jane wanted to make.

"I hope she'll like it," said Uncle Wiggily as he hopped on through the woods with Nurse Jane's new hag. "I do hope she will like it, and yet I am not quite sure."

"But I am quite sure I shall like you!" suddenly said a voice from behind a rustling bush. "In fact, I am positive I shall like you. And I'll very soon know for certain, for I'm going to try a 'little bite out of your left car right now."

And then out from behind a big stump jumped the bad old skeesicks. The stump jumped the bad old skeezicks. The skeezicks, as I have told you, is a sort of a mud turtle mosquito animal, very

unpleasant and bitey.

"Are you—are you going to take a nip out of me?" asked Uncle Wiggily, sort of uncertain like.

"I am," was the positive answer of the

"Rin, was the positive enswer of the skeezicks.

"But first wouldn't you let me go home and take Nurse Jane her bag?" asked the rabbit gentleman.

"Indeed I will not!" bleated the skee-zicks, making a grab for the bunny. Copyright, 1917, by McClure Newspaper

held Sunday there was a large gathering land. This amount was raised at a dance given by Mrs. Chapman October 19.

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leading up to the tragedy.

alone in the hallway outside the courtemotions to remain a spectator of her husband's trial. All the time she held her three-year-old baby closely in her arms, as it, friend gone and husband for his for his far arms. fighting for his life, she feared to lose the child to. When her name was called she came to the witness stand timidly and trembling, as if she dreaded the ordeal in which she was called upon to lay bare the story of her love to do simple justice to the man, who, in defense of a home, had

according to the evidence adduced in vember 1, in accordance with the pro-cross-examination, Merrick learned of visions of the new war revenue tax law, the tangle that had worked into his to meet the taxes on admissions, films domestic happiness. In tears of re- and other theatrical costs, imposed by what proper food and nourishment might pentence the wife admitted the friend- the war taxes, the profits are not inwith a letter from the soldier, in manager of the American Theater, which he had addressed her as "My Darling" and "My Love Life." In tears she yielded to her husband's entreaty to give the soldier up and make interest to give the soldier up and their that it is soldierably a partner, admissible to the soldier that the soldie for an hour. The next day she went bill. The theater is merely a collection to see her soldier at the Presidio and agency for the government. The other on the night following he came to three cents covers film and other numer-

You will have to be good to this little girl or else you will have to answer to me," the soldier said as he moved toward the door. And then he reached his arms to her and beckoned her to him. That was when the husband lost his

self-control. Going to a closet he pro-cured the revolver and shot the intruder down. Then he picked the body up and laid it on the bed, and stood by while the crowds came rushing in and until the police came to take him.

The fact of the shooting is not denied. The defense will be the unwritten law, right of a man to defend the honor The acquaintance that ended so tragi-

the meeting of the soldier and the woman schmidt, Claremont avenue society girl, at Clic on the Western Pacific, where he will apply for a writ of habeas corpus, was doing guard duty and where Merrick was employed as a telegraph operator.

resented by Lin S Church. Mrs. Nellie hold her. Brier, sister of the man accused, sits by his side as the trial proceeds, and she is dressed in mourning, for only Sunday hospital. She was never allowed to know

Deserted Family Is Starving RECALL BODY Mother's Life Hangs by Thread TOMFFTTO

the baby.

fied. The mother was too ill to try.

And all the time the money has been

LARDER IS EMPTY.

boy borrowed car fare to go to work.

who ran away and left his wife ill and

his family destitute—a broad-shouldered 6-footer. And while they hunt, the trag-edy nears an end, for the span of the

mother's life, says the neighbor who watches at the bedside, is growing short-

er hour by hour. Any minute it may go out like a candle spuffed. Who knows

MISS BAKER BRIDE

A friendship of long standing re-

sulted in the marriage this afternoon j

of Miss Gene Baker, local newspaper

woman, and Francis McComas of San

Brancisco, one of the widely known

was read in the Palace Hotel across the bay in the presence of the sister

Miss Baker has just returned from

Oakland TRIBUNE, and of which editorial staff the bride was a mem-

ber. Her mother, the late Mrs. Baker,

McComas is a native of Australia,

and since coming to this country has taken a place in the highest ranks of

water color men of the day. His

New York. Some of the best examples of his work in mural painting

cisco's social leaders, among them the

Richard Tobins and Charles Clarkes.

CLEARY FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for the late

who passed away at the tallity holde, oos Jean street, vesterday. Mrs. Cleary, who

had lived in Oakland for many years, was

Mr. and Mrs. McComas will make

are now in the homes of San Fran-

their home at Monterey

Mrs. Mary Cleary, widow

6 years old.

studio is at Monterey. Recently he

do, even at this late date?

The larder is empty. This morning the

The cries of his mother are in his

getting lower. Now it is gone.

FOY STRUGGLES BRAVELY. the efforts of a 17-year-old step-son who is doing work beyond his strength to hold the little family together, Mrs. Henry works. His last position paid him \$160 a Aligrinn, wife of a foreman at the Southern Pacific shipyards, residing at 2557 he dropped from sight. A fellow worksan Pable avenue, and her three small man said he had gone to Sacramento. children is facing starvation and misery through the desertion of her husband, who dropped from sight October 22 and killing Corporal A. E. Stedman in the Merrick apartment on the night of in the empty apartment sits a school beautiful and the standard of the little family is work at the Standard Oil Company's plant in Richmond all day, carrying heavy cans of oil. In the evening has August 19, Mrs. Orlando B. Marrick this afternoon took the stand in Judge the halls the little children, Margaret 4. Ogden's court and began the recital and Henry 3, stand around with wan, of her relations with her soldier friend hunger-pinched faces and cry for leading up to the tragedy. "daddy." A baby, Katherine, only a year

He is working with the consciousness that there is nothing to eat in the house. The pinched faces of the children haunt ears, for she needs medical attention she cannot get It is the most pitiful family in all Oakland-the city that subscribed millions for the Liberty loan and for the Red Cross relief of the Belgians. The volice are trying to find the father

Although the four leading downtown motion, picture theaters are increasing Only two days before the tragedy, their prices commencing Thursday, Nohome for himself and their toddling that it is specifically a patrons' admisbaby. But her repentance lasted only sion tax, directed as such by the tax ous detail taxes. Midgley said today:

SOLDIER RETURNS.

"The government has directed that
But confident in his belief in his wife's two cents be charged as an admission of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Clark, and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent good faith, Merrick left the apartment tax, and that the amount be turned Sunday to go to his work, happy for the over to the government. The wording of | Hall. promise that was made. Sunday night he the act is such that it means clearly that a sojourn in New York City. She is the daughter of the late Joseph returned earlier than was his usual hour the individual theatergoer shall pay this tax in this manner and in no tion was demanded, and the soldier told The film tax is paid by the theater to the Baker, formerly connected with the film producers who in turn pay the amount to the government.

"As is the case in every other business, an increase in cost or in expense means tha title consumer must pay it. was one of the prominent members of Ebell Club. Three cents more than the usual price, in addition to the admisison tax, covers the war taxes. The profit is not increased whatever. It is a thoroughly equitable arrangement, and the public should consider the theater exactly as it does other was commissioned to paint the panels commodities or services for which the in the Metropolitan Art Museum of cost has increased."

SEEK Alma Thebaud, the Tahitian princess who is being held for the theft of a diacally after a few short weeks began with mond from the home of Miss Ellen Kleinaccording to gunouncement of her attor-ney, L. Church The alleged theft co-HYNES CONDUCTS CASE.

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes is suspected and traced to Los Angeles, from where she was returned to answer. associated with Assistant District Attor- the charge. The writ will be based on Michael Cleary, pioneer Oakland grocer,

morning their mother died, after a linger- that her son was held to answer for the Francis De Sales church, and interment ing illness of many months, at Merritt life of his fellowman at St. Mary's cemetery.

Destitute and alone, dependent upon old, is being cared for on the lower floor, the ald of kind-hearted neighbors, and Such is the tragedy viewed at close

Issues and candidates in the recall will Aligring earns good money when he works. His last position paid him \$160 a campaign, and the special committee appointed to wait upon Commissioner F. Morse at the last convention of the association, presided. The first But the statement has never been verichildren were hungry. The stepson, loyal but tired, struggles through his recall forces, will make its report on the refusal of Morse to enter the campaign as a candidate against Mayor John L.

> After the refusal of Morse to run, the combuities amounted that it would not place a candidate in the field, thus leaving the contest open for any one who wished to run. At tonight's meeting there is talk of discussing whether it will be desirable to center upon any one f of the four candidates now in the field. Several short addresses will be made outlining the recall issues as they exist

AID ATHLETES

Advance sale of tickets, even at this early date, indicates that there will be a big attendance at the dance to be given in Maple Hall next Tuesday night for the benefit of the athletic fund being raised in Oakland for the Oakland boys now in in Oakland for the Cakiand boys now in training at Camp Lewis. The dance is being sponsored by the La Paloma Chub, of which George P. Palmer is floor manager. The proceeds of the dance will go to the athletic fund. Saunders' "Jazz" orchestra will furnishe the music without charge.

The present fund has been increased by subscriptions from the following: Laymance Real Estate Company, \$2; G. M. Allen, \$2; Stop and Shop Snyder, \$1; C. H. Chase, \$1; R. L. Benbow, \$1; Charles H. Wood, \$1; Loriston T. Mor-

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relieving the hardships and trials of sioner Krull tomorrow morning. prison life.

spondent in England and France, The City Council today turned that the panel be dismissed, which was spoke highly of the work that the down the application of the Alameda cone. association is doing there. He stated that it was a work that could not propriation of \$200 to further the in- of the possibly be duplicated by any other organization on the face of the earth. He said that there were three factors and only three in Europe today

who is now engaged in the war work service of the Y. M. C. A. at the Presidio, also spoke.

Admiral Pond, Judge William H. Waste, Mayor John L. Davie, Commissioner F. F. Morse, Postmaster

SERGEANT IS ACCUSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

MENLO PARK. Oct. 30 .- Carrying a Presidential warrant telegraphed to San Francisco by Attorney-General Gregory, Deputy U. S. Marshal Otis R. Bohn ar-The opening gun in the great rived here this afternoon to take Ser-

ed with giving aid to the enemy. The first circumstances have not been revealed. association, presided. The first circumstances have not been revealed, speaker was Marshall M. Bartholomew, who has recently returned dential warrant, and this would indicate the subject of a Presidential warrant, and this would indicate the subject of a Presidential warrant. from the prison camps of Siberla, where he has been doing a wonderful work as a Y. M. C. A secretary in a superscript the states of the secretary in the secret

Prof. Wm. McDonald of Brown University, who was a war corre-

terests of the annual "chicken show" which will be held in the Municipal Auditorium commencing November collitical reasons.
29. Commissioner W. H. Edwards of Judge Samuels the army, the Red Cross and the the revenue and finance department Y. M. C. A.

The army, the Red Cross and the the revenue and finance department the revenue and finance department the revenue and finance department was no issue before the court and that the present condition he did not intend to take the position of the city's funds will not permit of anticipating that there would be anything irregular in the procedure. He army the representation of the donation, which has been made in former years.

More than 200 prominent residents Y. M. C. A. will conduct as its part of the east bay cities were present. of the nation-wide movement. Advices have been received here showing that the association expects to cover a vast territory with its pro-J. J. Rosborough, George H. Collins, gram during the coming year. In a Dr. F. J. Van Horn, Dr. John Ste-table showing the various expendiphens, Dr. George Eldridge, Dr. tures to be made of the \$35,000,000 William Keeney Towner, Dr. H. I. fund are the following: Army and Kerr, Lance Richardson and many navy in America, \$11,120,000; army other prominent men and women and navy overseas, \$11,120,000; Army and navy overseas, \$11,924,000; Y. W. C. A. work in Russia, \$3,305,000; Y. M. C. A. work in France, \$1,009,000; Y. M. C. A. work in Italy, as campaigners in the \$750,000 finantial formula as campaigners in the \$750,000 finantial prisoners, \$1,000,000.

"This court is not going to act as & be discussed tonight at a meeting for thirty-five million dollar campaign which more than 700 invitations have for funds to carry on the work of been sent out by the original recall committee will make its of America and its allies was launched to motion of Attorney John L. McVey that tormal report as to the conduct of the at a dinner held in the Oakland Y. M.

The opening sent A. B. Deschram, stationed at Camp grand jury, declared Police Judge. Fremont, into custody for a violation of George Samuels today in denying the the President's proclamation dated May motion of Attorney John L. McVey that at a dinner held in the Oakland Y. M.

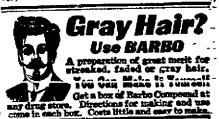
It was learned that Deschram is chargeners in the recall committee and the rec cused of selling lottery ticqets. The case was set for trial on November 9 at which time Chief Henry Nedderman stated a jury "consistant in character to the last one will be subpoensed.

When the case was called for trial last. Attorney McVey challenged the jury and in view of the fact that the case could not be heard on that day Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessey asked

Attorney McVey charged that heads of the police department had conspired to have a jury subpoensed that would be favorable to the prosecution for alleged

Judge Samuels said today that there was no issue before the court and that thing irregular in the procedure. He said that when an issue arose then would be time to meet it and that he would not appoint an elisor but leave the selection of a jury panel to the proper court officials under regular procedure.

"We welcome any information that Attorney McVey can give us in the mate ter," said Prosecutor Hennessey



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1917.

FOOD SAVING.

"The chief part of the burden of finding food supplies for the peoples associated with us in war falls for the present on the American people, and the drain upon supplies on such a scale necessarily 7, 1910—seven years ago. The following extract affects the prices of our necessaries of life. . . .

"To provide an adequate supply of food both for Columbia Alumni News: our own soldiers on the other side of the seas and for the civil populations and the armies of the allies is one of our first and foremost obligations; dreamer has his place, as well as the practical man for if we are, to maintain their constancy in this who unites a love of scholarship with skill in affairs distractions, that so many turned out struggle for the independence of all nations, we and who brings the two into constant relation to Sunday to witness the finish of 's must first maintain their health and strength. . . . The solution of our food problems is therefore dependent upon the individual service of invention in the field of engineering, a new disevery man and woman and child in the United covery in the laboratory or a new application of old

"We cannot accomplish our objects in this great war without sacrifice and devotion, and in no direction can that sacrifice be shown more than by each home and public eating place in the country pledging its support to the food administration imposed, upon that academic freedom which was and complying with its requests."—President won at so great a cost, and which has produced such hunch. Indeed, the first one should

day the President puts directly up to the con- A teacher or investigator who offends against comsumers of the country the duty of doing a large mon morality has destroyed his academic usefulpart in winning the war. He asks the people to ness, whatever may be his intellectual attainments.

A delegation of American Congressmen is in England, and is reported to have been present at an Breech-clouded. Warriors wearing mobilize for the saving and conservation of food. A teacher who offends against the plain dictates of historical event—the playing of "Starstuffs, just as they have mobilized their dollars common sense is in like situation. A teacher who Spangled Banner" at Windsor Castle and as the government has mobilized the men of common loyalty and that kind of service which inspired by a British defeat, should be military age.

issued from time to time by the federal food ad-sity teacher owes a decent respect to the opinions ministration, presided over by Mr. Herbert C. of mankind. Men who feel that their personal con-Hoover. The people are asked this week to pledge of the civilized world without respect or with contheir co-operation with Mr. Hoover in administer- tempt, may well be given an opportunity to do so ing the food resources of the nation in such a man- from private station and without the added influthere will be of putting a wagon on a ner as will make them do the most good in the ence and prestige of a university's name." fight for democracy and the defense of the nation.

The people are not to be asked to practice harsh economy and to stint themselves in their daily menus. Conservation is the keynote of the food administration's policy, with wholesome suggestions for the readjustment of the diet with a view to making the food supply go further and provision more people among the allied nations.

Every individual, household and public eating fear or favor, whatever the consequences may be." place should help in this work. It is patriotic to and thus materially aiding our allies, a regime of understanding: conservation will be a much-needed treatment in self-discipline and inculcation of thrift which will gave complete freedom, as is our wont and as bebe of lasting value. It will also help to beat the comes a university, freedom of assembly, freedom of Whitehall ranch by the thousands food profiteers.

THE ITALIAN REVERSE.

The Italian reverses are indisputably serious. Austrian commanders have been able to assemble which for the time being was irresistible.

is a notification to the allies that they cannot de phasis, that there is and will be no place in Columbia proneer days has been neglected to a pend on the reports of scarcity of food and ammunition and lowered morale among the enemy or who counsels opposition to the effective enforce. People of the State who make forces. The Central Powers have shown a terrific ment of the laws of the United States, or who acts, first gold was discovered.—Sacra-'punch' in a moment when allied confidence and speaks or writes treason." prospects were very high.

in this respect. But a certain portion of the people with absolute correctness the right view of a much Mail to the Stockton Record, and on of the allied countries have, in agort of blind optim- debated subject. They are premised by the doctring the resultant consolidation of the two ism, put much faith in the publicity matter which that the safety of the nation of which we are citizens, merly a power in Stockton and m the very efficient Berlin censor has permitted to is the greatest consideration of the citizen, superior Central California, but since the be sent out. The Tribune has frequently stated to any private opinion or purpose in such an emer- has been a waning quantity.—Fresno that victory cannot be achieved except by pre- gency as the waging of a war of national defense, Republican.

However, the Italian retreat in the Isonzo region per se. is not a decisive factor; it contributes only to delay of the final result. The Italians will "come back" When the federal food administration fixes lar at stake it is often easier to let of their own accord, and in addition they will have prices of food and other necessities it assumes the reform, but when the government of assistance from their allies, including the United duty to enforce observance of the price schedule the United States is embroiled in a States. It is a fact of modern warfare, so clearly by the producers, middlemen and retailers. Have reform appears to be necessary to the demonstrated by the English and French on the ing been clothed wat proper authority, it has pro- success of the arms of the United western front, that sufficiently strong massed pared to put all dealers who refuse to cooperate the matter. That's the way with the artillery attacks can always make temporary with it out of business. That is a drastic expedient, a progress against the enemy, but the attackers can-libut it will be effective.

not go beyond a certain distance from their base intil transport lines are established.

That was what stopped Cadorna at the threshold of Trieste, and it will help to stop the Austro-Germans at the Italian border.

"ACADEMIC FREEDOM."

An event of general interest and of particular nowhere been lowered. It looks as importance to public educators and the students of the United States was the dismissal recently of two professors of Columbia University for public statements which, in the opinion of the trustees of the university, were improper observations or a policy and the present program of the national government. One of the dismissed professors thurged that the trustees had intruded upon his academic freedom. Some students and members of the faculty spoke in his defense.

This attitude of the former Columbia University professor indicates a tendency observable in many dust of the Union's art room from his instructors to consider their views and undisputed freedom of action and speech more important than Word was received here yesterday that the ideals and the traditions of the institutions of he is no longer Private Bob Tufts which they may be part, and indeed an insignificant Presidio at San Francisco. part. A few—not many—have unhesitatingly assumed to use the prestige which their connection with a famous institution bestowed upon them, and without which they would be near-nonentities, to exploit personal views at absolute variance with those of the institution.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia at it. University has expressed himself quite comprehensively on this subject. It was the institution over which he presides that dismissed the two professors three millions in the Liberty loan, referred to above. Yet he was not thinking of them when he compiled his annual report of November from that report is quoted from a recent issue of the

"There is room in a great university for scholars of every conceivable type. The recluse and the each other. A poem, a musical composition or a new synthesis in the higher reaches of pure mathematics brings luster to a university, as does a new principles to present economic and political needs. Freedom of the spirit is the essence of a university's phone company and their operators life. Whatever else is done or left undone, that might reach an agreement before rather than after a strike, with all its freedom must be made secure.

"But freedom imposes responsibility, and there are distinct limitations, which ought to be selfnoble results. These are the limitations imposed by not have been necessary, with a good to the American people vester. common morality, common sense, common loyalty patriotic sense of things working

cannot give to the institutions which maintains him for the first time. That this hymn, loyalty implies, ought not to be retained through royalty, is something, indeed. Instructions as to how this may be done will be fear of clamor or of criticism. Then, too, a univervictions require them to treat the mature opinion gram is carried out at the telephone

> The following from the same report might have been written today in answer to the complaints of rigging the discharged instructors:

"It is the responsibility of the trustees to give to SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS academic freedom that constant and complete protection which it must have if the true university spirit is to be fostered and preserved, and at the pacifists, they are either fools or same time to maintain the integrity of the charge committed to their care. This must be done without

In his address to the alumni on commencement do so and a gross neglect of national duty to fail. day, June 6, 1917, President Butler uttered a warn-Aside from conserving the national food supply ing, which if heeded would have prevented any mis- his parishioners promptly declared his

"So long as national policies were in debate we speech and freedom of publication to all members, from some peculiar manage. The of the university who in lawful and decent ways cause seems to be affecting every might wish to inform and to guide public policy. variety of fish, from the catfish to the Wrongheadedness and folly we might deplore, but big bass. So numerous have the dead we are bound to tolerate. So soon, however, as the bodies of the fish become that residents along the river have almost nation spoke by the Congress and by the President, been driven from their homes by the Cadorna's men have been rolled back from the declaring that it would volunteer as one man for stench.—Livermore Echo. Bainzissa plateau, where they could almost reach the protection and defense of civil liberty and selfwith their heaviest guns the important strategic government, conditions sharply changed. What had centers of Triest and Laibach. The German and been tolerated before became intolerable now. What signed to keep up its pioneer landhad been wrongheadedness was now sedition. What marks held a meeting last week and had been folly was now treason. In your presence, determined to erect near Marshall on the Gorizia front a force of men and material I speak by authority for the whole university—for monument at Colonia a cottage for my colleagues of the trustees and for my colleagues its guardian and a rest place for visit-Fighting in this sector during the last few days of the faculties—when I say, with all possible em. For a long time this cornerstone of University, either on the rolls of its faculties or on great extent and the new structure the rolls of its students, for any person who opposes (will be of the greatest value to the

THE TRIBUNE quotes the above statements approv-The allied governments have not been deceived ingly because they seem to sum up concisely and ponderance of armed men and military material. With this doctrine all good and loyal citizens agree,

fixing of the price of wheat took fifty millions out of the farmers withou making any difference to the consumers, for the price of bread has though a disputant will have to be well equipped to refute him.

Hillquit, the Socialist candidate for mayor of New York, is being violently opposed by Charles Edward Russel and his group, who charge him with "face." Of course, for a great community like New York to elect a mayor opposed to what is

The San Diego Union records menths ago Robert Tufts shook the trousers and went out and enlisted in the ambulance corps of the army but Sergeant Tufts. He is at the

A San Francisco man withdraws from a candidacy for the reason that he hasn't a chance. If all the others would be vastly simplified; but probably not another one is in this category-at least, as they all look

And even the Filipinos caught the contagion. They came through with which is entirely creditable, consider-

We can see that this Food Pledge drive is not going to be enthusiastically popular everywhere. "Euy ess" and tighten up in the consumption of food means a curtailment of business with the purveyors.

rather uninteresting season demon strates the hold that baseball has upon us. With all its later disappointments the Oakland fan loves it still.

The way the Santa Rosa Republican looks at it: "Seems as if the teleattendant miseries for the public."

We read that "food speculators are warned again." It is not entirely plain

rendered thus in an abode of British

There is reason to apprehend all

Hallowe'en! What reminiscences roof, a cow in the belfry! Nowadays the celebrations are much tamer—removing gates from their hinges and ticktacks against window

Professor Gayley says regarding knaves; and the Rev. George H. Greenfield of Santa Barbara is about of a mind that he is the former. He went down to South Pasadena to attend a clandestine meeting of "pacifists" that was raided by the Home Guard, and when he got home

Report comes to Tracy that fish

The committee in charge of the expenditure of funds of the State de-

Stockton is to be congratulated on the reported sale of the Stockton evening papers. The Mail was fordeaths of both its former owners it

No newspaper ever told the truth lainly without stepping on some good citizen's corns. In ordinary times when there is nothing particusaloen question in Vailejo. There is the matter at all.—Vallejo Times.

"BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR"



LIKE UNTO LIKE

Von Tirpitz, I am misgiven by a dream I had. God called to me, and it did That there were summoned all those

warriors bold Whose conquering hosts across red

fields once rolled; Grey Gideon; the Macedonian; Great Grecians from

Plutonian: Heroes who erst the Roman-eagles bore

From Libyan deserts to Britannia's shore:

The Tartar with his horse-tails,

bloody blades:

anders born sin Saviour, came. A league-long list of noble men of

fame; Nor did I aught from all save hatred

Till came the "Scourge of God" and greeted me! CLAUDIUS THAYER. Perkeley, Cal., October, 1917.

"EASY COME, EASY GO."

One of the richest coal operators in West Virginia tells me a fair number of his miners drive to work in their own automobiles.

The president of an Alleghen county steel mill assured me a few months ago that while he was paying colored laborers \$7 a day, they were saving little or no more than when they lived at Coatesville and received

Moral: Money that comes at express-train speed usually departs on the limited de luxe .- Philadelphia

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Drama of Today Evenings-25c, 50c, 75c saloen question in Vallejo. There is Matinees Saturday and Sunday, 25c, 50c no time to be mealy-mouthed about Next Sunday Matines—CRANE WILBUR (himseij) in "The Hawk"

The California Liquor Dealers' Association disbanded today, declaring they had firmly established the saloon interests on a permanent basis.

The City Council considered dividing the city into liquor zones and cutting license from \$100 a quarter to

The Frawley company opened the season's engagement of theatrical amusements at the Macdonough The-

THE IMMEDIATE CAMP-PROBLEM

The great problem of all the camps is the young man, just let loose from home ties, kicking into life on his own hook, and present in great abundance. He must he dealt with. We have got to help save him from himself. We have got to keep out of arrested." his reach the demoralizing, healthwrecking things and give him a substitute that will appeal to him. We must give him a real show; he's a fine critic, and they must be good actors; he must have a few high places to hit, anyway; and there is no time to ose.—Kansas City Times.

Mistress-How do you manage to make such a noise in the kitchen? Cook-Well, just you try to break four plates without making a noise.—

US EDWARDS' BANDBOX REVUE Juddles" Edwards Georgis Price. Vincent Donnell, the "Kid McCormack," and a Scinlisting Galaxy of Youthful Stars. L HERMAN, "The Black Laugh", RUSSELL AL HERMAN, "The Black Length, RUSSELL & CARO, in "The Sprained Ankle"; FERN, BIGGLOW AND MEHAN; SANTLY AND NOR TON, "Singers with Trimmlags"; FRANKIE HIATH, SAUNDIRS: BIRDN; and the third and last chapter of "THI GERMAN RETRIAT BY the BATTLE OF AKRAS."

MATINEE EVERY DAY—Prices, Matinees, ricept Holidays, 10c, 25c, 50c, Evenings—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Phone Oak, 711 NEXT WEEK—EDDIE FOY ("For Joy.")

What Will Be America's War

Song? See the Publishers' "War Song Contest"

Your Applause Will Decide Clay Crouch and a Chorus of Scintillating Beauties in "OH, YOU DEVIL" 7—BIG ACTS—7

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TODAY AND ALL WEEK

The Common Law

Paul Byron, Virginia Thornton and Vilma Steck

TWO DAYS ONLY NORMA TALMADGE

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From the novel of Saheme, a story of South African waif. Many situations new to drama. A treat-a spell-binder. THE FIGHTING TRAIL Also a new Two-Part Keystone Comedy

10¢-NO HIGHER-10¢

Spoke Without Thinking. As the doctor was showing some

friends through an insane asylum he drew their attention to a stately old voman wearing a paper crown. He explained that she imagined she was he queen of England, and for their amusement he advanced towards her with a courtly bow and said: "Good morning, your majesty.'

The old woman looked at him and retorted scornfully: "You're a fool,

The doctor was greatly astonished. but totally collapsed when one of the party remarked innocently: "Why, doctor, she was sane enough then."-

Avoiding Arrest.

"She said if any man kissed here without warning she would have him 'Wht did you do?" --

"I warned her, of course,"-Boston Transcript.



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TODAY—ONLY—TODAY
A BIG DOUBLE BILL Mary Miles Minter

"HER COUNTRY'S CALL" Lew Fields and Madge Evans in "THE CORNER GROCER"

Animated Weekly and John Wharry Lewi and His Orchestra.





"ONE SHOT ROSS"

And Rupert Julian and Ruth Clifford
"The Mysterious Mr. Tiller"
Tomorrow, Mergery Wilson in "Wild Sums

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1917.

There will be no Federal mediation

the threatened strike of the tele-

tary of Labor Wilson for the purpose

of endeavoring to bring about a tem-

porary settlement Such, at least, is the assertion of John Morganthaler,

president of the Pacific District Coun-

of Electrical Workers, who gave out

government mediators, and their effects will be useless. Our controversy

s with the Pacific Telephone & Tele-

NO CHANGE IN STAND. Genoral Superintendent B. B. Fullerton was advised of the stand

taken by the union and said the com-

pany's position was the same as stated on Saturday, but he had no comment

to make on the action of the Interna-tional Brotherhood or of the possibility of the company changing from its present position.

The appeal for a Department of Labor mediator was telegraphed to Secretary Wilson at Clifton, Ariz, by United States Senator Phelan and At-

torney Gavin McNab, acting independ-

ently in the interests of public welfare. McNab had previously acted as personal representative of President

personal representative of President Wilson in the shippards strike. Secretary Wilson telegraphed from Arizona today urging both sides to take no action until the arrival of President Pr

United States Immigration Com-missioner Edward White and Assistant

Commissioner William H. Boyce have been requested by Secretary Wilson to join with Reed in representing the

FORM UNION HERE.

With a charter roll of 562 names,

Oakland telephone operators last

night completed the organization of their new union at a meeting in Blake

Hall Officers were elected, the union

meeting will be called next wee

by the new union, in conjunction with

Local 283, I B E W, the linemen's organization, when definite demands

government at the hearing.

"It is too late for government medi-

We will not treat with the

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That the combined assets of the anks of California have nearly

reached the one billion-dollar mark is one of the interesting statements

contained in the eighth annual report of State Superintendent of Banks W. R. Williams, just submitted to Governor William D. Stephens. The abnormal strains of the war have not produced as a submitted distribution.

produced any measurable disturb-ances in financial stability, and the

only unusual condition has been a re-distribution of credits made necessary

by the withdrawals of savings de-posits to pay for Liberty bonds and

the conversion of current savings into

the same channel on the installment

plan.
"The combined assets of State banks, as disclosed by the report of June 20, 1917, declares Williams,

"were \$929,224,088.73, an increase over the previous year of an aston-ishing aggregate of \$111,429,7309.03.

Some conception of the phenomenal of these institutions may be gained from the fact that in the fiscal

year 1914-1915 there was a gain of approximately \$14,500,000 in assets; in the year 1915-1915 the gain in assets was \$89,000,000, and in the year 1916-1917 the increase was more

than \$111,000,000 The most con-servative statement muts record this

financial fact as startling.
SURPRISING INCREASE NOTED.

"The aggregate of loans and discounts at the close of the fiscal year was \$55,899,37953, a surprising increase over the aggregate of the preceding year of \$60,832,100.69. No beter reflection of the remarkable expansion of the industrial life of the state may be give nother in these expansions.

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"Organic changes, reflecting in-

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creased their capital stock paid in.

Sum of \$1,128,722.95.
VEW BANKS ATPRICED TO

Work for Alsace-Lorraine DECLARESUS. PASSION FOR Attractive French Girls



MISS LYDIA and MISS JANET BLUMENTHAL, daughters of leader of movement for restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, who are now in

"During the year the aggregate of individual deposits increased by the asountding total of \$39,065,148 79, the entire sume of these deposits being \$768,371,340.45. There are 1,584,940 depositors, an increase of 109,526 during the year Will Visit Bay Region to Arouse Interest in Restoration to France

ergy, were as follows. Four banks added each a commercial department; eleven institutions established savings departments; two added trust ters of Daniel Blumenthal, former Al- relative in the city. departments; twenty-two banks insatian deputy in the Reichstag and "During the year the banks of California increased their aggregate of paid-in capital in the sum of \$2,-245,738.24 and their surplus in the mayor of Colmar in Alsace, are in America as attractive advocates for the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France when the final peace terms are arranged, and in their tour of the United States, to interest the Alsatian Society in the At the close of the fiscal year there were in the state system 447 movement. Blumenthal has just opened offices in New York for the World banks with 126 branch offices. Dur-

TELL THRILLING STORY. agricultural and manufacturing out-pput. General business has been The two plucky and pretty girls tell a thrilling story of their flight from Alsace into Switzerland on the eve good; the crops generally have been heavy; industries have been active; of German mobilization, July 31, 1914. construction, particularly in engineering and building, has been stimulated; The girls were at the family summer home in the Vosges, not far from Col-mar. They motored down to Colmar the bank clearings have increased; for-eigne trade is improving; money afternoon of July 31. The place was in tumult. They learned that the German authorities had ordered Colmar under military rule and had forbiaden civilians rates have shown no perceptible advance; labor is fully employed; agencies of transportation are abundantly occupied; the outlook is one for to leave the city. In response to their entreaties that he flee with them, their WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Russell girls were with him an order arrived Leitingwell, a New York lawyer, from the Prussian governor deposing to has been assisting Secretary. father protested that he could not desert WILL AID McADOO who has been assisting Secretary Moplace a German. Mr Blumenthal knew Adoo as special counsel in the flotation of the Liberty Loan, today was by this act that he must get away at appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, assuming one of two new offices created by the last session

Lydia and Janet Blumenthal, daugh- | necessary also to pick up a young male TAKE RELATIVE HOME.

They got the gasoline and the young man, took him home, dressed him in some of their clothing and pulled a girl's motor cap down over his short hair. Fortunately, he was beardless, with rosy cheeks and would be safe with them selves if he did not betray himself by final details completed for a member-

Night had come by the time they ship campaign
were ready to start. The civil ways offices in New York for the World twenty-four new branch offices were licensed.

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The organization details were under the direction of Miss Anna Schinke, of Seattle; Miss Ellen Miller, Aberdeen; Mrs Agnes Carlton, Portland, and to observe them. German soldiers with the direction of Miss Anna Schinke, of Seattle; Miss Ellen Miller, Aberdeen; Mrs Agnes Carlton, Portland, and the boy rode between them. Seattle; Miss Nellie Holmes, Tacoma.

The year has been one of expanding opportunities, of increasing prothey were wates of German officers. sent off to safety. Even the rigid German military system was susceptible to the confusion of the moment. Once they encountered a German officer who knew them. He did not appear to recognize them

There were seven hours of running through excited villages and desolate countryside, of being halted at railroad barriers by German sentries, passing with the magic explanation, "We are German officers' wives"; until at last

they crossed the Swiss frontier "When we go back," Miss Lydia said finally, "Alsace is going to be a part of France once more," and Miss Janet

RETURNS TO JAIL

confessing to snatching a woman's purse. He was allowed to go on his promise to return to Norway From Watsonville he the district attorney. refused to show the letters to the authorities and Jacobson declared there was nothing wrong in them. Judge Ogden expressed his regret for the necessity of sending him to state's prison

A fondness for luxury and a passion for dress and display, aided by a genius phone employees, despite the fact that for obtaining information concerning ernor Z. Reed is hastening home well-to-do families, especially informafrom Arizona at the request of Secrein the family closet and the like, all operated to make life easy for Fred H. Brokaw, now in the county jail for working his graft to obtain money from William D. Gray, a prominent resident of Berkeley. In order to obtain the do New Yorker, intimately acquainted with friends of Grav's in the east, and was temporarily hand.cupped theret Gray gladly gave him the use of \$60. The "easy-come-easy-go-boy." explained that he had lost his purse and Judge Ogden characterized graph Company alone and we will only

morning, pleaded guilty to the charge and treat with them, government mediasked for probation. Probation Officer actors to the contrary netwithstanding. Compton's report shows an almost envi-

State Farmers Will Work Out Distribution Plan

A convention of California farmers, members of the farmers' union, will be held in December to work out plans for the distribution of produce at wholesale prices to members of unions affiliaetd with the California State Federation of Labor

This was the announcement today of Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the federation, who has iust returned from San Diego, where, in conference with officials of the farmers' union, tentative arrangements operation of the plan were dis-

The convention will consist of delegates from the State Federation of Labor and the farmers' union. The convention city has not yet been decided

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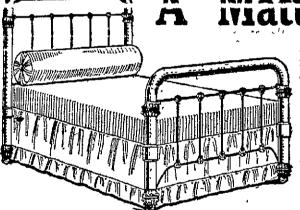
Investigation is being conducted today Superintendent John As Carson o the Southern Pacific Company into the causes underlying the accident in Oakland harbor last night, the company's ferry steamer Encinal was rammed and disabled by the Western Fuel Com-pany's tug Biddle and finally abandoned by her crew on a sandbar. A government investigation by the Federal inspector of hulls and boilers will be started tomor

That no lives were lost is considered a miracle. The Encinal was in charge of Captain Nils A. Jacobsen and a crew of fifteen men. The Biddle was in command of Captain Andy Steele who was making his first trip as master of the tug following the retirement of Captain Charles F. Hall. The ferryboat was bound for the Southern Pacific shippard at the foot of Adeline street when the powerful tug, which has been lying at the Moore and Scott shipyard dock,

present position a strike order will be issued at 6 p. m tomorrow, which will be effective at midnight, and mean a complete walkout of 5000 electrical workers and telephone operators on the Pacific Coast." able record of easy money acquisitions. In the books of the county, including a destine Moore and Scott shippard of the Moore and Scott shippard of United States Navy. Started to steam out into the stream. Breuner's Combination

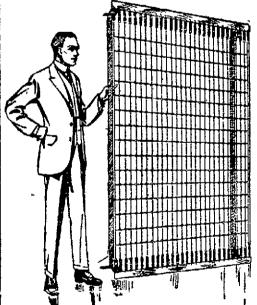


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Simmons Steel Spring

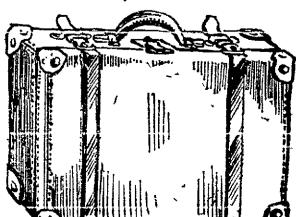
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once or suffer arrest and imprisonment. San Quentin gates will swing open It was decided the girls should try to reach a quiet place in the woods and there await the father. They set out at once They got safely past guards, Norwegian who violated his parole by going to Watsonville and changing his Fashion Notes Indicate although halted several times, picked up their father and motored him to the name to Schmidt. He was paroled after a return to favor of cloth and plush home of friends in a hamlet several miles en the road to Switzerland.

Relieved of immediate anxiety for their coats, many of them richly fur-trimmed. At CHERRY'S are shown the smartest, fairly priced and easy father, they turned their car about and to pay for. Women's store, 515 18th; ran back to Colmar, for they must have wrote to a married woman living in East Oakland whose husband reported him to men's store, 528 13th -Advertisement, a supply of gasoline and they felt it

will be made and a strike vote taken "Cured a "Grouch" By Internal Baths"

Mr. Joseph A. Weis writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, as follows
"On the 15th of June, 1915, I purchased a 'J E L Cascade' The results it has produced are simply marvellous For 20 years I used cathartics, but have used nothing but the Cascade for almost a month. I feel like a new man, I want to be pleasant to everybody. Before I used the Cascade I was a grouch. Did not like anybody and could not be pleasant."

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Clip this out as a reminder, and ask



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KEN WILLIAMS HAS BEST ALL-ROUND RECORD OF SEASON

Portland Slugger and Irish Meusel Best in Offensive

TUESDAY EVENING

Extra Basehits and Stolen Bases Should Be Figured Along With Averages

By CARL E. BRAZIER

Ken Williams. Portland home run slugger, did not break Bunny Brief's home run record for the Coast League, but his twenty-five home runs for the season did boost Williams up to the top-notch position when it comes to counting total bases for which hits count during a season. Williams hit a total of 232 times during the season just closed: of those 232 hits 44 were doubles, eight were triples and 25 were circuit shots, giving Williams a total of 135 extra bases for his hits. During the season Williams hit for a total of 367 bases. With 58 stolen bases for the year, Williams made a total of 425 bases by his own efforts.

own efforts during the 1917 Coast League season; and for the last five years at least it constitutes a league record. Other batters have stolen more bases; others have hit more times, and others have hit more extra base hits, but none in the last five years have ranged so close to the top in all of these departments as did Williams during the past season.

base hits, but none in the last five years have ranged so close to the top in all of these departments as did Second to Williams for general all. Second to Williams for general all. Second to Williams for general all. Second to Williams for the second to the second to will select the second will all select make the select the second will all select make the select the second of the second. And like work was well balanced in all departments and in total bases made by him by his own efforts. Meusel cough to be a serious contender for his position as the most valuable of fensive man in the league. Meusel hit 249 times during the season and the top of the heap, in total number of hits, is a poor third in total hases, giving him a total of 365 bases. Tobin of the Bees, in the Bases, in serior hase hits and stolen bases in each with a total of 365 bases for the year.

Tobin of the Seals went out ahead for his position as the most valuable of fensive man in the league. Meusel like will have times he hit triples, and five times he hit home runs. With 57 stolen base, Mousel finished the year with a total of 365 bases. Tobin of the Bees, in total bases, his extra base hits and stolen bases has act to the season and the top of the heap, in total bases, his extra base hits and stolen bases has act at 330. Fitzgerald of the Bees ranked third with a 324 fagure. Other regulars who batted above 300 for the season were Ryan. Salt Lake, 318 williams. Portland, 314; Griggs, Portland, 321; Schaller, San Francisco, 312; Maisel, San Francisco, 312; Maisel, San Francisco, 312; Maisel, San Francisco, 303; Murphy, Oakland, 362; and Wille Portland, 300; Hack Miller just missed the 300 class.

Angels Kept From

Angels Kept From Pennant by Bees; Oaks Boost Seals

San Francisco and Los Angeles were the only two clubs in the Coast League this year against which the Oaks did not win more games than they lost. Further than that, the Oaks lost more other team, losing 29 and winning only 14 against the Seals for the year. Ver-non was the next best contributor to San Francisco's pennant hopes, the Tigers winning 17 and losing 27 to the Seals

for the year.

Against the Angels, the Oaks won 16 and lost 28. Oakland won 24 and lost and lost 28. Oakland won 24 and lost Oakland won 21 and lost 19. Against the tallend Vernon club, the Oaks won 28 and lost 14

and lost 14.

Los Angeles refused to admit the superiority of the Seals, the Angels being the only club to win more than it lost against the pennant winners. The Angels won 24 and lost 22 in games with the Seals. The Oaks and Tigers were the clubs that kept the Seals in front of the Angels. Salt Lake was the club that kept Los Angeles from a pennant, the Bees winning 22 and losing 18 to the Angels. No other club won as many games as it lost against Los Angeles for the season.

Newark Manager Is Cal Ewing's Scout

Bushers, be on your good behavior when you see H. A. Snow, manager of the Newark baseball club, hanging around the field. For Snow has been tommissioned as scout for Cal Ewnig of the Oaks. Snow knows a good hall player when he sees one and Ewnig 115 that he will not be able to see all the winter games himself, so he has named Snow as his assistant in looking for promising material.

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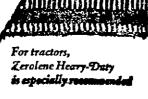
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Maxwell Heaver Shows His Class'in Beating Melrose

Beating Melrose

The Maxwell Hardware team No. 2 celebrated their last independent game of the season by trimming the Melrose Merchants to the tune of 5 to 2 and making seven straight wins.

Reeves, a San Franciscan, whom Manager Morill of the Maxwells has signed to share the pitching work with Oakes O'Connor in the Midwintor league, was on the mound for the hardware boys against the Merose boys he can be picked to be one of the leading pitchers in the class B division.

The newcomer allowed seven hits and fanned thirteen. Two hits were all that the Merchants were able to make off him up to the eighth inning when they gathered four more. Reeves was also there to be found the death of the Maxwells who featured in the litting line were twoods, Morill and Dewley, all getting two aplece. Morill was robbed of a third hit that had a label on it for three bags, when Singen in center for the Merchants gathered in a lons of vive off his bat.

Charley Jensen, pitching for the Maxwells had of the batting list, when he went from first to third on bunts laid down by Meadows on two different occasions. The score:

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Oaks Beat Seals in

St. Andrew's Benefit With Hack Miller working behind the bat for the Seals and with Dutch Reu-

plenty of substitutes in other positions on the field. But nobody was looking for baseball. The aftair was a benuefit for St. Andrews' church and there was a general spirilt abroad that smoothed over some of the rough places in the ball game.

S. P. BOWLERS WIN.

By the tight margin of four pins on a three-game total, the Southern Pacific bowling team won from the Louie's Cafe team at the Maryland alieys. The S. P. boys were on the short end of two out of three games, but they took the second game by a 77-pin total that carried them safely through for a total pin win. Madden rolled 245 for the high single string and Brown averaged 200. Hunt, with a 212 and Fisher with a 202 were the only S. P. bowlers to pass the 200 mark. The scores: S. P. BOWLERS WIN.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30. — The war will have no effect on playing rules this winter in the Intercollegiate Basketball league. Delegates from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth decided at a meeting here not to allow freshmen players on fives in the league.

once more the story goes the rounds about our soldiers introducing baseball into Cuba during the war-times of 1598, and the speed with which the Cubans picked up the game. As a matter of fact, according to Bill Phelon, the game was introduced into Cuba by returned students from American colleges way back in 1584, and as early as 1888 the Cubans had a corking fast league, with some excellent campaigns.

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East and West in the First Football Tangle of Season

versity. Thus, two of the west's finest will be in action on eastern fields within two weeks. Pittsburg already has been among those present with disastrous results appended to the outcome for the opposition.

The second rugby team of Alameda high school looks due to win the championship honors among the second teams of the Alameda county league. Yesterday the second team of Oakland high failed to show up for a scheduled game

Amateur Baseball

MACCABEES CLOSE SEASON. The game between the Maccabees and Formanager, Mannel Gonsalves, pulled his players sportsmanship has not been pulled at San Fablo park this year. It was a case of where he knew his game was lost, as his pitcher was foing up fest. His only alibi was that it was faction, a little last. Johnston and hitwood of the Bees were absent which accounted for the light bitting, as they both love left-handed pitchers. It was a wretched game in the error column for both sides. The Maccabees closed a long and successful winning season, playing forty-one games including the double-headers, tanning that justice and include error. Inc.)

The Capwell team won its fourth straight vic tory by defeating the Sanborn-Vall team at Bay

H. C. CAPWELLS. | SANBORN-VAIL.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball Teams Beaten Twice by St. Ignatius Boys

Oakland Y. M. C. A. basketball teams St. Ignatius teams Saturday at the Oak View, score 4 to 2. The feature of the game land Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The 120 was the pitching of Ward, who fanned ten. pound team from St. Ignatius won from pound team from St. Ignatius won from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Intermediate 130 pounders, 37 to 25. Cushing at guard and Wenger and McNab, forwards, red for the losers. Maloney and Lomey starred for the winners. Maloney scored 10 goals. O'Brien and Lomey shared the work of the other forward position for the St. Ignatius team. Rice at center, and McGuire and Sweigert at guard, completed the St. Ignatius lineup. McNab and Wenger, forwards; Hall, center; Cushing and Charbonier, surgs, made

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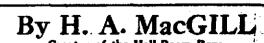
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CALIFORNIA COACH IS PESSIMISTIC ON TEAM'S CHANCES

PERCY AND FERDIE—The Matinee's at 2:15. They Should Have Stuck It Out





Winter Leaguers to Meet Tomorrow Night in Final Meeting Before Opening

Richmond Players Balk at Cut in the Gate

Receipts—Forfeit Causes Howl

Tomorrow night at Blankenship's Maryland Bowling Alleys, Seventeenth street, San Pablo and Telegraph, is the time and place for the final meeting of the club managers and league directors preliminary to the opening of play in the East-Bay Cities Midwinter Baseball League. The opening games are scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, and at tomorrow night's meeting the club managers will post their forfeit money and file their lists of players signed. Umpires for the Class A and Class B division games will be selected and complete arrange. A and Class B division games will be selected and complete arrange ins. ments will be made for the opening games.

There has been talk of Richmond having trouble signing up its players for the winter league season, but Manager Otto Deitrich is confident on Hitting Pitch that he will have his club lined up by tomorrow. Some of the players on the Richmond club who have been making a nice bit of pocket not money every Sunday during the summer playing on a flat salary basis at are loath to give up that fixed income. There has been talk of them been talk of the been not caring to sign up to play on a percentage basis for fear that when next summer rolls around they will be asked to continue on the percentage basis.

OTHER CLUBS ARE WAITING. There is also a subdued howl coming Andy Jackson and Bill Osgood as his un-There is also a subdued howl coming from one manager against posting a Autifield that will be surrendered if the club fails to show up with a full team on the field. But this manager seems to be in a hopeless minority, to say nothing of the fact that it is rather late to protest something that was agreed upon by majority vote several weeks ago.

There are at least two clubs waiting for a change to get into the Class A race, so the club managers will not need to waste much time waiting for any clubs that are not ready to fall into line to-Forfelt money must be ready tomorrow

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Contracts of players must be turned in tomorrow night.

Managers of all clubs—or their representatives—must be on hand tomorrow sentatives—must be on hand todate with hight.

Every club must be ready to declare its final intentions tomorrow night. If there is any doubt as to a club continuing in the league, it must be ready to put up or get out tomorrow night.

The meeting is called at 8 o'clock at the Maryland Bowling alleys. It will be the last meeting before the opening of the league next Sunday.

CLIFF'S TEAM NOT SO STRONG. Some of the boys around town are saying that Cliff Blankenship is signing up a team that is making the other clubs afraid of him before the season starts. None of the other clubs seem worried however, and there is no particular reason why they should. Blankenship has a good team, but it is not one that figures to ride rough-shod over the others. In the outfield he will have Ping Bodie and Rube Gardner as his veterans, with Spencer filling in the third berth. In the infield will be Bill Leard and Rod Murphy as seasoned men, with Erich Schreiber,

Bill Rose, who in 1913 managed the Richmond Elks' team and which won 31 games out of 32 played, may be seen on one of the teams in the class A division in the Mid-Winter League. Had a talk with Bill coming in on the car from Richmond Sunday and he expressed a desire to get back in harness once more. In 1913 when Luce was managing the team that was originally known as Richmond, some trouble arose over the use of the grounds and Rose got the Elks lodge of Richmond to give him their support and he went out and organized a team from the members of the Elks that went out and beat Luce's club which was then one of the best in the state and trimmed them three times in a row. Luce became discouraged after these beatings and turned the grounds over to the Elks' team and ever since the Richmond team has been called the Elks.

Rose at the age of 16 years, which was in 1912, was a member of the San Francisco outlaws and later went to Seattle, and after a while he gave up professional ball and came to Richmond where he became very popular with the fans of that place. He received a fat offer to play with the Stockton Sperrys this season but turned it down, but now the old baseball fever has got hold of him again and he is ready to come back. It would not be a bad idea if Deitrich of Richmond signed him as he should prove popular with the fans.

Class B Division in Mid-Winter League May Be Six-Team Affair

The race in the class B division of the cast bay cities Midwirter League is going to be a six club affair unless the directors at the meeting to be held at Cliff Blankenship's Maryland Bowling Alleys tomorrow night choose teams to fill the vacancies of the Harris Tailors and the Berkeley Maccahees. Harris, as mounced last week is to move his business to San Francisco and figured it would not be worth while to have a team represent him on this side of the bay and withdrew.

W. A. Bear, the Berkeley manager, seemed to be having trouble with some of his players, while others have either been called in the draft and some have taken work that will not permit them to play Sunday ball. Rather than take a team into the league that would be unable to be in the running. Bear has decided to withdraw from the league.

Whether the league will be six or eight teams in the class B will be up to the managers of the six teams still in that division. If they vote in favor of eight teams it is likely that a majority vote will be cast for the Southern Pacific Shastas, whom Manager Hunrick is thinking of entering. The Shastas, if in the league, will be played of their games, so if they are taken in there need be no fear of the league being weakened.

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Another manager in the class B who is going to have very little to worry about in his p

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The Allendale Merchants, Santa Fe Improvers, Crystal Laundry, Vitt's Grays, Maxwell Hardware and Melrose Merchants are the six teams that are at present in the league, and if the managers voto for a six team league these teams can be depended upon to put up a race that would prove more interesting than an eight club league as they all appear to be evenly matched from the lists of players which have been signed by their respective managers.

Manager Canavan of the Allendale Merchants or his aide, Ed Hensely, have not been making much noise about the signing of any new players, and it is likely that Allendale will be represented by the same team which played all summer and proved to be one of the best amateur team in the city. They met teams of both class A and R standing and always managed to put up a great fight with the big fellows. Their best showing was against the Oakland Parlor of Natives who nosed them out by a 4 to 2 score only after they were forced to fight until the last man had been retired on the Allendale side. "Babe" Menthe was pitching for the Natives at the time, which is a further best for the Allendale Merchants, Al-

Don't forget the final meeting before the league opening next Sunday will be held tomorrow night at Cliff Blankenship's Maryland Bowling Alleys and all managers' attendance is necessary as the contracts of players must be turned in and aiso the forfeit money posted. Class B managers will also have to vote whether they want a six or eight team arace in the division. Once again don't forget to be at the meeting tomorrow night which is geing to be called at 8 to be attended to and there will be no time wasted.

Jack Britton Draws Suspension in East

MILWAUKEE, WIS, Oct. 30. - The Wisconsin boxing commission has suspended Dan Morgan and his string of boxers, including Jack Britton, from engaging in any contests in Wisconsin for a period of six months because of Britton's fallure to pest a forfeit in cennection with the boat between Britton and Kld Billings at Superior on Oc-

Champion White Sox Going to Texas for

Spring Work Again
CHICAGO, Oct. 30. — President Comiskey announces there will be no change in This startling information was elicited from the old Roman today, following his eturn from a ten day sojourn in the

Ail-Star Game to Decide Bay Rugby Honors

East Bay School Coaches Will Pick Squad to Meet Team From S. F. Schools.

University High vs. Alameda is the football bill for tomorrow. The university scrap. In Alameda they are meeting a

grass to grow on their baldheaded dlamond. Otherwise, he intimated, San Antonio may be given the opportunity to entertain his club next spring.

New York and Boston Tans will rejoice at the news that Comiskey has definitely turned down a proposition to take a joint exhibition trip with either the Giants and Braves during spring training.

Pop Anson Insisted

On Hitting Pitchers
In old Cap Anson's day a pitcher was not the pampered pet he is today. He wasn't with old Pop anyway. Pitchers at that time were not able to hit much better than they can today. But what Pop Anson liked was a pitcher who could bat. Many a young twirler who could heave a very neat game was turned down by Anson because "all he can do is pitch. He can't hit or field or run bases or anything else." The men that Pop lifed as, pitchers were large and red-necked lads who could pound the hall peramental about them and they worked when Pot told them to get out their earned. Thursday's game deciding whether the batter will have a chance for the championship or not.

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what Anson liked. John Tener, now president of the National league: Ad Gumbert, Jack Luby and Walter Thornton were fine samples of the pitchers Anson developed.

The best fielding record for the season so far as knöwn was that made by the Lincoln team of the Western league which went 57 innings in August without an error being made. Included in this was a 21-inning game played and won by Lincoln.

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American Association Head Wants Clubs to

Declare Intentions

CHICAGO, Oct. 30. — Because of reports that three or four clubs of the American Association plan to withdraw and merge with certain clubs in the International League, President Hickey of the American Association last night issued a call for a conference of the club owners to be held in Milwaukee next Sunday.

"If the Indianapolis, Louisville and Toledo club owners have decided to secede, it is only proper that we should know about it," Hickey said. "I know nothing officially of these reports, but we shall expect, at our Milwaukee conference to have them either denied or admitted." President Hickey wants an explanation of the reported movement in advance of the annual meeting of the association, which is to be held in Louisville November 12.

Duck Hunters Are

It looks like rain!

And now that the baseball fans don't care about the weather, most of the sportsmen are pulling for a little moisture to fill up the duck ponds. The absence of water in the ponds of the upper bay region has made duck hunting pretty slim since the senson opened, but all declare that one good rain will mean limits for all who go out.

With the storms that will soon start in the north, thousands of ducks will come

Followers of U. C. Footbail Cannot See Why Andy Smith Has Doubts Over Big Game

Oregon Aggies, Beaten Last Saturday, Are Stronger Than Washington Team

California hopes are high for the first "Big Game" victory in years. But Andy Smith is not so certain that the victory over Oregon Agricultural College last Saturday means a victory for the Blue and Gold against Washington this Saturday. Of course, the experts of the northwest point out that O. A. C. is stronger than Washington this year, and Coach Hunt of the Indians admits that his team is the weakest that has represented Washington in many years. It seems then Pulling for Rain weakest that has represented it as pulling some some Dobie pessinism or has a unique way of looking at the possibilities in the big game.

BRUIN DEFENSE IMPORTANT.

But Smith is a pretty keen student of football, and can see several ways that brand of football, and Smith is working hard this week in an endeavor to person fail to register a victory. In hard this week in an endeavor to person blays that his team can detail to register a victory. In hard this week in an endeavor to person blays that his team can detail to register a victory. the first place, a good forward passing team may be California's undoing. Again, for the rain here and storms in the north.

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for the rain trugby coacnes of Alameda county will select an all-star team shortly after the league schedule closes next week. Smith does not figure that his boys that he will such a great advantage in last week's game. Several breaks went signal practice this against the California boys, and if the last of this month.

Alto American Red Cross some time the last of the month.

SQUAD IN GOOD CONDITION

Not a California player was injured in as injuries are concerns: Captain Lamy Foster is the only player whose injuries have weakened the Bears. And Foster has been out of the lineup so long this

In spite of Coach Smith's california was the best team of the two by far, but games are not always won by the team that keeps the other bunch on the defensive. Andy Smith is satisfied with the way his team is going and believes he has the best eleven in the conference, but he is not satisfied that his boys have what fighters call the "finish" mous Washington coach, Glimour Dodie, always gave out the early season dopa that his team was going to get the living daylishts knocked out of them, and even late in the season ascribed their victories to luck. So Smith may be pulling a "Dobie" in his dope on next S aturday's game.

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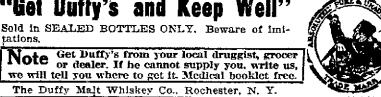
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Tides—Steamer Movements—Weather

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coart and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakiand add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Tuesday, October 80. October 30 to November 4.

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three

Wireless Reports

Sunday, October 25, Steamer ADMIRAL WAINWRIGHT-Port Ed-ards for Juneau-Left Port Edwards at 12 con.

Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS—Seattle for Au-borage—90 miles south of Ketchikan.

Steamer ALASKA—Juneau for Hames. — 55 dies north Unimak pass. Steamer ADMIRAL WATSON---Anchorage for ordova-50 miles south of Anchorage. Etsamer ALAMEDA-inchorage for Seward-

Bisamor ALAMEDA—Anchorage for Seward— Off east end Kaigan island.

Bisamor KETORIKAN—Anchorage for Seattle

20 miles east of Cape St Elias.

Monday, October 29.

Steamor IDAHO—Everett for Los Angeles—120

miles west of Los Angeles.

Steamer WAPAMA—San Francisco for Portand—135 miles south of Columbia river.

Steamer ADMIRAL DEWET—Scattle for San

Francisco—410 miles from Seattle.

t Steamor PRESIDENT—San Francisco for Seatine—101 miles from Seattle.

Steamer CAPT, A. F. LUGAB—Seattle for San

Trancisco—411 miles north of San Francisco. rancisco—411 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer YOSEMITE—San Francisco for Port
udlow—20 miles south of Columbia cirer.
Steamer MULTNOMAH—Seattle for San Fran-

elens—93 miles north of San Francisco
Steamer ABUNCION—Port Angeles for San
rancisco—110 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer GOVERNOR—San Francisco for Los ngeles-57 miles south of San Francisco. Steamer CITY OF TOPEKA-Eureka for San Francisco—20 miles north of Point Arena.
Stoamer J. A. MOFFETT—Port Angeles for
San Prancisco—315 miles north of San Francisco.
Stoamer WHITTIER—Port San Luis for San
Francisco—182 miles from San Francisco.

Arrivals

Sunday, October 23.

Steamer BEAVER, Bankin. 45 hours 19 minutes from Portland, via Astoria 57 hours 45 minutes; 11 p. m; pussengers and merchandise to San Fraccisco and Portland S. S. Co.

Manday, October 29.

Barge EHSKINE M PHELPS, Uhren, 42 hours from Port San Luis in tow of tug Sen King; 12.10 a. m.; oil to Union Oil Co; up river direct.

rect. Etoznier WILLAMETTE, Erickson, S2 hours from Sun Pedro; 2:20 a. m.; ballast to Charles R McCormick & Co. State Hros SVEA, Frederickson, 167 hours from Graps Harbor, 6 a. m.; 610,000 feet lumber to ilson Bros. Steamer LAKME, Steen, 17 hours from Cas-ar; 6:10 a. m.; humber to Caspar Lumber Co.;

p river. Steamer CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Johanisen, 40 hours from Redondo; 10 a.m.; ballast to Sudden & Christenson.

Barge SIMLA, Hallquist, 35 hours from Port one of the Matson liners a few days ago.

San Lais in tow of tug Sea Eagle; 11 a. m.; oil to Union Oil Co.

Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Johannsen, 41 hours from San Pedro; 12:25 p. m.; ballast to Union Lumber Co.

Steamer OLEUM, Dart, 83 hours from Seattle; 1:50 p. m.; ballast to Union Oil Co.

Steamer SANTA MONICA, Olsen, 29 hours from Eureka; 2:05 p. m.; 460,000 feet lumber to J. R. Haufty & Co.

Steamer WACOUTA, Warner, 74 hours from Seattle; 9 p. m.; merchandise to United States Shipping Board,

Steamer BREAKWATER, Nopander, 64 hours from Portland, via Astoria 54 hours; 10:15 p. m.; passeugers and merchandise to Independent S. S. Co.

Bteamer NOYO, Jacobsen, 46 hours from Ban Diego; 4:35 p. m.; ballast to Union Lumber Co.

Sailings

Sunday, October 28,
Steamer WHITTLER, Loben, for Fort San
Luis; 2 p. m.
Monday, October 39.
Steamer ROSE CITY, Parker, for Asteria and Portland: 1:45 * m Steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, Bridgett, for Setitle with barge 95 in tow, 10:06 a.m. Steamer WILLAMETTE, Erickson, for Astoria and Portland, 11:25 a.m. Steamer CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Johanni-

Steamer BRUNSWICK, Wahlgren, for Fort Bragg: 4:25 p. m.
Steamer GOVERNOR, Thomas, for San Diego and way ports: 4:30 p. m.
Steamer BANDON, Rosenblad, for Bandon: 5.20 p. m. Steamer HELEN P. DREW, Johannson, for Point Arene; 5:40 p. m

DOCK AND DECK

Is the bark Beluga still affoat, or was she sunk by the sea raiders on her way to Australia? This is the question that is being asked along the waterfront by many of Captain Cameron's friends. He left this port May 16 for Sydney with a cargo of case coal oil, and nothing has been heard from him since the tug boat left at the Farallone islands. The skipper had his wife and seven-year-old daughter with him, leaving his four-year-old daughter with friends residing at Berkeley. It may be that the craft was sunk and that the crew took to the life boats and landed on an island in the South Seas. Several other craft are overdue and families of those aboard, as well as the owners of the vessels, are anviously waiting to hear of their safe arrival.

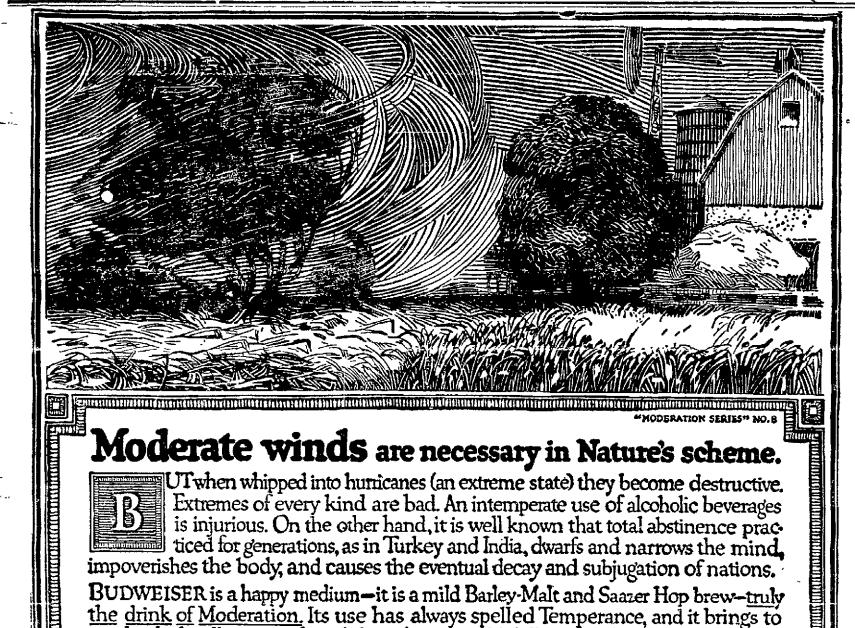
Captain Milton Thwing of Oakland, who has been appointed bar pilot, will start on his first cruise Thursday morning. His many friends among the ship owners and masters of this port congratulated him yesterday at the Merchants' Exchange. Thwing has been master of ocean vessels out of this port for more than a quarter of a century. for more than a quarter of a century.

Captain Harry W. Crosby has purchased the schooner yacht Casco, and is to install gasoline engines in her and send her to the South Sea Islands. The Casco has had several different trades since she was launched in this port several years ago, and was one of the San Francisco Yacht Club's largest prize winners. She was later sold to a British firm, who used her as a sealing schooner from Victoria. Then she was sold and used as a freighter around Nome, and a few years ago was purchased by Robert Louis Stevenson and used on his voyage to the South Seas. Since her return the craft has not been use for any special purpose, but will be fitted out for her long journey, and perhaps remain in the southern waters.

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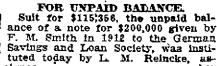


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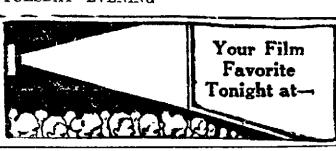
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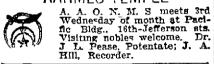
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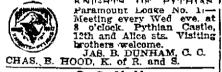
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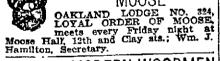
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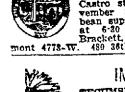
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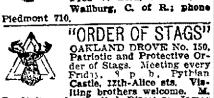
Patriotic meeting Tues, eve., Oct. 30, t Charity Hall, Uvthian Castle. Speakers will address meeting appertaining to the war. Appropriate must, refresh-ments. All urged fo attend.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Thursday, November 8. Boston baked bean supper will be served at 6-30 o'clock. L. E. Brackett, Secretary, Piedmont 4773-W. 489 36th st



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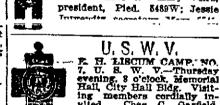


OAKLAND AERIE NO. 7 meets every Monday night, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Bidg., 11th and Franklin, third floor elevator; visitors welcome. H. C. Yost, Pres; Henry Kroeckel, Sec.; Aerie physician, E. M. Clark, Oak, Bank of Sav. Bidg., Oakland 1412; res., Oakland 8493. Wm. F. Wöller, Bank Bidg., 16th and San Pablo, Lakeside 1584; res., Oakland 4320.

G. A. R.

Women's Relief Corps APPOMATTOX CORPS NO. 5. W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R., meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. Alpha G. Daul, President, Oakland 1738; Helen Putnam, Sccretary.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS DOROTHEA DIX TENT NO. 6-Meets in Memorial Hall (City Hall) with the Sons of Veterans on November 9. Mary Veirs,



U. S. W. V.
F. H. LISCUM CAMP. NO.
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evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial
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JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13. U. S. W. V., meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley, E. W. Turner, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.



V, F. W.

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR POST. NO. 85. V. F.
W., meets Nov. 7, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall (City Hall).
Visiting members cordially
invited. Robert C. Dunbar, Commander;
G. D. Powers, Adj.
Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor
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Dance every Monday, 8 p. m.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the exists of Nota Flynn (a widow), deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at rooms 501-502 Oakland Bank of Savines Building. Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

NORA FLYNN, NORA FLYNN,
Administratrix of the estate of Nora
Flynn (a widow), deceased.
Dated: Oakland, October 9, 1917.
LOUIS GLICKMAN, Attorney for Administratrix, rooms 501-502 Oakland Bank
of Savings Building, Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, California.

way, Oakland, California. Date of first publication: Cet. 9, 1917.

The annual meeting of Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at Red Cross headquerters, 1560 Broadway, Oakland, on Tuesday evening, October 30, 1917, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Members are invited to be present.

Dated: October 23rd, 1917.

J. W. GARTHWAITE,

Chairman.

HERBERT J. SAMUEUS, Secretary.

ARROTA—In this city, October 24, 1917, to the wife of Marin Markota, a daughter.

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MARRIAGE LICENTE

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.
FRANZEN-JARVIS—Martin Franzen. 29, and
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Margaret Valdez, 22, both of Montrey.
SAGE-BELANGER-Warren Paul Sage, 29, Saratog; and Lefa Mary Belauger, 22, Colma

NOTABLE DEATH/

ATHENS, O. Oct. 30.—Charles H. Grosvenor, for twenty years a Republican momoer of Congress from the Eleventh Olio district and a brigadder-general of volunteers during the Civil war, died at his home here today in his S5th

DEATH

BROWN—In this city, October 29, 1917, B. J. Brown, a native of North Carolina, aged 53 years A member of Knaresborough Court, No. 5809, A. O. F.

Funeral to take place Wednesday, October 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Quian & Silbey, 754 25th street. Interment, Souset View cemetery, by automobile.

CLEARY—In this city, October 29, 1917, Mary, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael Cleary, lowing mother of Edward M. Cleary, a native of Ireland, aged 78 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1917, at 8°30 o'clock a, m., from the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3479 Fledmont ave., theace to St. Francis de Saies church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 8 o'clock a m Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

DE FRAGA—In this city, October 28, 1917, John C., dearly beloved husband of Maria de Fraga, leving father of Mrs. Frank Thuman and Mrs. Camillo Tocchini and the late Mrs. John Fonts, brother of Mannel, Joe, Antonio and Fernando de Fraga, a native of Azores, Portugal, aged 54 year, 2 months and 29 days. A member of I. D. E. S., No. 22, and U. P. E. C., No. 19, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 1 works and 2 days. A member of I. D. E. S., No. 22, and U. P. E. C., No. 19, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 1 works. of I. D. E. S., No. 22, and U. P. E. C., No. 19. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, October 81, 1917, from St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 0:30 o'clock a m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Remains at his late residence, 1801 48th ave.. For further information phone C. N. Cooper, Elmburst 43.

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MORGAN—October 29, 1917, Ross Morgan, beloved husband of Charlotte E. Morgan and loving son of Mrs T. W. Morgan and brother of De Neale, T. W., Jr., Dann K. and James W. California, aged 50 years, 9 months and 24 Central Eur. days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, October SI, at 3 o'clock, at St Paul's Episcopal church, corner Bay Place and Montecito ave, Interment private.

STEWART—In this city, October 23, 1917, Williana Nebile Stewart, a native of Ohio, agad 40 years. A member of the Carmen's Confidence.

Union. Local No. 192, of Oakiand.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), October 31, at 10 o'clock,
from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller,
2372 East 14th street, corner 24th avenue
Services under the auspices of the Carmen's
Union, Local No. 192.

CARD OF THANKS.

BURKARD—The family of the late Carl F.
Burkard desires to express their heartfelt
thanks and appreciation to the many friends
for the beautiful floral offerings and the many
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the sole interest in the Waldorf Grill, located at 480 Fighth street, Oakland, California, and 480 Fighth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All cutstanding bills must be presented on or before November 1st, 1917. Signed: GEORGE GALLANIS. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
Notice is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any bills not contracted for and by myself, on and after this 30th day of October, 1917.

CHAS. A. McKENZIE.

My wife, Ida Perry, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bilis contracted by her on and after this 25th day of October, 1917. (Signed) J. B. PERRY.

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Chicago Grain Exchange

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Cold weather liketeneration, Oct. 30.—Cold weather likely to stop damage to corn and to increase
receipts tended today to ease the corn
market, and so did the fresh weakness in
Wall street. Assertions that the lower
temperatures would bring about greater
demand for feeding led to a little rally,
but the effect falled to last. Trading
lacked volume. Opening questions lacked volume. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, with December \$1.1814 and May \$1.1814@1.1312, were followed by brief upturns and then by a mod-

erate sag.
Oats had no independent action. Price changes were insignificant and the amount of business small. of business small.

Strength in the hog market gave firmness to provisions. The best demand was ness to provisions. And best dispersions for ribs.

Advices that snow over wide areas had effectually stopped the country movement of corn resulted later in a fresh advance of prices. The close was unsettled at \$1.182 @11.87 December and \$1.133 May, 3c off to %0 up, as compared with twenty-four hours before. The close:

Corn—Dec., \$1.18%; May, \$1.13%.

Oats—Dec., \$5%c; May, \$0.18%.

Lard—Nov., \$24.72; Jan., \$27.40.

Bihs—Oct., \$27.75; Jan., \$22.15.

Corn—No. 2 Yellow, \$2.11@2.12; Nos. 8 and 4 yellow, nominal, Rye—No. 2, \$1.73@1.78½.

Barley, \$1.10@1.34. Timothy, \$8.50@2.50. Grain and Provisions

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COMMENT The arrival of a car of new extra fancy Spitzenburgs this morning was the fea-ture of a rising apple trade on the local

Spitzenburgs this morning was the feature of a rising apple trade on the local market. The new shipment brought in the neighborhood of \$2, while fancy goods sold at from \$1.65 to \$1.75.

A shipment of nuts also arrived at a local firm, which will keep in a stock during the holidays. This stock was quoted at 20 cents for paper shell almonds, 18 cents for hard and 25 cents for walnuts. Grapes are scarce and new oranges are expected to arrive by the first of the month. In the apple trade Hood Rivers show the most denand, selling rapidly. Several specially good shipments in this variety have arrived. Late Valencias featured the orange stalls at from \$3.50 to \$4. Honey dew melons are arriving and figure in trade at from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Poultry recepts are light.

Apples—Loose lug, 75@80e; Bellefleurs, 3½ and 4-tier, \$5.681; Jonathans, \$1.76@155 per box; Spitzenberg, \$1.60@1.75; fancy B grade, \$1.25@1.50; Newtown Pippins, 3½-tier, \$1.35.91; Smith Ciders, \$1.20@125; 4½-tier, \$1.35.55; Smith Ciders, \$1.20@125; 4½-tier, \$1.25.15; Smith Ciders, \$1.20@125; 4½-tier, \$1.25.15; Smith Ciders, \$1.20@125; 4½-tier, \$1.25.15; Smith Ciders, \$1.20@125; 4½-tier, \$1.20@125; Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, fancy, \$2.90@3,25 per box; choice, \$2.50@3; Sunkist, \$8.50@4.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$8.23@8.50; fancy, \$2.75@8.25, according to size.

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Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$3.25@8.50; fancy, \$2.75@8.25, according to size.
Lemous—Fancy, \$5.25@6.25; choice, \$5@5.50; lemonettes, \$3@5.50.
Tropleal fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4@44c per ib; Honolulu, 4½c per lb; cocoanuts, \$1.20 per dozen, pineapples, \$2.40 per dozen, according to size.
Black figs—Double layer, \$1.20.25.
White figs—Sunte layer, \$1.20.25.

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White figs—Single layer, \$50.251.
Persimmons—Japanese, 40.200c.
Pomegranates—\$1@1.50 a lug.
Quinces—\$1@1.23 a lug.
Golden dates—Fard, 1742@18c; Dromedary,
\$3.25@3.40 per case of 30 packages.
Watermelons—\$1.50@3 per dozen, 2ccording to size. to size. Grapes—Malaga, \$1.25@1.40; Muscata, \$1.75

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Cranberrics—\$12.50@13.50 per bbl; boxes of 1.3 bbl capacity, \$4.35@4.50.

Huckleherrics—15@18c a lb.

Husberrics—Local, \$8@9 a chest.

Strawberfres—Local, \$8@10 per chest,
Pears—Barrletts. packed. \$2@2.25; other ktod, in lugs, Tōc@\$1; Winter Nellis, \$1.25@1.40 lug.

Peaches—Oregon Freestones, \$1@1.25 box.

Cantaloupes—Nominal. Casabas, Tōc@\$1 per crate; Honeydews, in crates, \$1.25@1.50 per crate of nine.

Potatoes—New River and Alameda County potatoes, white, 214@23/c; boxes, \$1.25@1.50; sacks, \$2.25@2.75; No 2 Rivers, \$1.25@2.76; per lb. Sweet potatoes—21/2@3c per lb; \$3.25@2.75

per sack
Complement force, \$1 TK@2 25.
Onlons—Australian brown, per sack, \$2.40@
2.75; locals, \$2.40@2.75.
New garlic—1@5c a lb.
Tomatoes—San Leandro, 50c@\$1 per lug;
Lefayette*, 50@75c; green. 35@50c a lug.
Artichokes—30@60c, according to size.
Lettuce—Local, 20@35c dozen heads.
Celery—Local, 20@35c dozen.
Cncumbers—Lncs, 75@55c. Cucumbers-Lucs, 75@S3c. Pumpkins-\$1@1.15 per sack; 1%@1%c is bulk.

Hubbard squash—\$5c@\$1 per sack; crean squash, \$1@1.10 per lug, Alamena County, 15

Hobbard squash—S5c@\$1 per sack; cream squash, \$1@.10 per iog, Aiamed. Cointy, 151 cre ib.

Marrowiat squash—10@75c a sack.

Summer squash—Lucy, \$1.50@1.75.

Egplant—\$1@1.50 per log.

Canliflower—\$6c@\$1: 1%c a lb.

Cabbage—90c@\$1 a dozen.

Peas—Local, \$@10c.

Brussels sprouts—5c@c a lb.

Luna leans—5c@c a lb.

Okra—50c@\$1 a box.

Cartots—\$1.25@1.73.

Beety, carrots, onlons—25@30c dozen bunches.

Radisher—15c a dozen.

Bell peppers—75c@\$1.

Chili peppers—\$1.25@1.50.

Foulty—Large colored bens, 28@27c; medium colored. 24@25c; Legborus, 22@23c; brellers, 112 lb and less, 33@38c; fryers, 25@20c. old rossiers, 17@18c.

Squash—\$3@2.5 dozen; pigeons, \$1@1.50.

Ducks—15@.0c lb.

Gaese—Old and young, 15@19c.

Turkeys—Old No. 1, 25@28c lb; young No. 1, 23@30c, No. 2, thin stock, less

Belgfen bares—16@1fc.

Jackrabbits—\$2.25@2.75 a dozen, secording to size.

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Squash—Summer, \$1.75 per large box; cream, \$1@1.15; do Italiau, 75c@\$1; do Marafat 75c@\$1; do, Hubbard, 75c@\$1 per sack.
Egyplant—Livingston, Los Angeles lug, \$1.50, according to quality; do river, 90c@\$1; do, Stockton, \$1.50 ppr large lug; do, in crates, \$1.25m1.50 NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Reports received here of the Montreal stock exchange shutting down today for one hour had a highly depressing effect on prices on the local exchange. Canadian Pacific led in the downward movement, dropping of five points to 133½. The weakness extended throughout the list.

It was teathed into that the Montreal exchange shut down for an hour to consider the serious war situation. Last night's closing prices were set as minimum prices for future trading on the Montreal exchange in the was learned ing at different periods during the day:

The Toronto exchange, it was learned ing at different periods during the day:

FORENOON—After the announcement of the action of the Montreal stock exchange in suspending business, Canadian Pacific was pressed for sale and dropped half a point between sales and fell to the first period of the montreal exchange in suspending business, Canadian Pacific was pressed for sale and dropped half a point between sales and fell to fail to the first period of the montreal exchange in suspending business, Canadian Pacific was pressed for sale and dropped half a point between sales and fell to fail to the first period of the montreal exchange in suspending business, Canadian Pacific was pressed for sale and dropped half a point between sales and fell to fail to the first period of the first period of the first period to the fir

Pacine was pressed for sale and religious talf a point between sales and fell to 133% against 138% at the close yesterday. Bethlehem Steel "B" sold down three points to 79%, while United States Steel showed evidence of support and after yielding over one point to 102%, railled to above 102 General Motors was in supply, selling t 83%, a drop of four points. The ma-General Motors was in supply, selling at 83%, a drop of four points. The marine issues were irregular, the preferred declining 1% to 100% and then rallying to 103°s St. Paul sold down to a new low record of 44%. Declines of from one to two points were made in most of the other issues.

The new 4 per cent Liberty bonds sold at 100.02 and the 3%'s at 99.96. Money loaning at 4 per cent.

loaning at 4 per cent.

AFTERNOON—A better tone was shown in the final trading, some issues; selling up to new high points for the day. United States Steel moved up to 103%, and gains of about one point were made in most of the other active issues, while Canadian Facilio made a gain of two points to 135. Sales, 926,200 shares; bonds, 54,761,000. CLOSE—The market closed strong; government bonds steady; railway and other bonds steady.

CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

Steck-Am Car & Foundry Am Beet Sugar Am Liuseed
Am Locomotive
Am Steel Foundry
Am Smelter Anaconda Atchison Butte & Superior Raldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio ... Bethlehem Steel B ... C & O Central Leather Con Gas
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Cuba Cane
Delaware & Hudson
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General Electric
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BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Bar silver took a sudden jump of 5% to 90% an ounce in the market here today. This rise developed after a similar advance in London, where silver is the current unit of exwhere silver is the current unit of exchange.

Sliver has been subject to feverish fluctuations in recent months, rising from about 85 cents to 108½. From that level it broke steadily in the last few weeks to around 82. The phenomenal rise of August and September was attributed to heavy demands from foreign interests in heavy demands from foreign interests in heavy demands from foreign interests.

heavy demands from foreign interests, including the French government, and the relatively small supply available.

Mercantile paper, 5½ per cen. Sterling.
60-day bills, \$4.71½, commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½ commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½ commercial, 60-day bills.
\$4.76.7-16.

Bar silver, 90%c.

Mexican dollars, 60c.

Government bonds steady Revican donars, 595.
Government bonds steady,
Railroad bonds weak.
Time losus, firm: 60 days, 54; 90 days,
54; 634;c; slx months. 54; 654; per cent.
Call money firm: high 4, low 4, ruling
rate 4, closing bid 31; offered at 4, last

LONDON, Oct 30.—Bar silver, 45c pe ounce. Money at 4 per cent. Metal Exchange quotes tin 65.00c bid; lead strong, spot 5.85c bid. Spelter dul, E St. Louis deliver; spot, 7.5027.75c.

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS: NEW YORK STOCK FROMANGE, NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE, NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE, NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE, LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION.
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

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\tag{\f\S.F.PRODUCE.\f\/

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Vegetables

wax beans, 567c.
Garlle-7c per 1b; do Oregon, 8c.
Okra-\$1.2561.50 per large lug; do, small Okra—\$1.25@1.50 per mage boxes, 65@75c.
Pumpkins—Yankee, 75c per sack.
Carrots—\$1.15@1.25 per sack.
Beets—\$1.50@1.90 per sack.
Turnips—\$1@1.27 per sack.
Rhubarb—75c@\$1.25 per box.

Fruits

Grapes — Per crate, seedless, \$1.15@1.25;
do per L. A. lug box, 75c@\$1; do large lug.
\$1.50@1.75; do Maisga, \$1@1.25 per crate; do
per box, 74Z85c; Foutainblen, 75c@\$1; do,
Muscats, \$1.25@1.75 per large lug; black, 40@
65c; do large lug, 75c@\$1; Tokay, 35@85c per
crate; do, 75c@\$1 per lug; Isabella, \$1.25@
1.50 per crate; Corulchon, \$1@1.25 per box.
Pears—Fancy Bartlett, \$3.00; do, No. 2,
75c@\$1, wrapped; do, No. 2, 75c per lug; lox, No. 1,
wrapped, \$2@2.25 per box; Prickley Pears, 40@
60c per box; Winter Neilis, \$1@1.50.
Cantaloupes—Turlock, standard, \$1.50. do
pony \$1.60.25 per crate, according
to size; Casabas, 75@90c per dozen; do, Persian,
\$1.75@2.50 per crate.
Watermelous—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra
large, \$3.
Peaches—Wrapped in small boxes, 75c@\$1;
do, in large lugs, \$1.25@1.50.
Pinms—Icehouse, 75c@\$1 per crate, including
all varieties.
Figs—Per box, black, single layer, 40@65c;
do double, 85c@\$1.16; do white, single layer, 65
@75c; do double, 85c@\$1.
Strawberries—\$7@20 per chest.
Blackberries—\$7@20 per chest.
Blackberries—\$7

ordinary, 50c@\$1. Cranberries—\$4.50 for one-third of the U. Cranberries—\$4.50 for one-third of the U. S. standard barrel, packed in boxes.

Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy lemons, \$8.50@
7; do, choice, \$5@5.50; standard, \$3.75@
4.75; lemonettes \$3@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes \$5@5.50 per case for repacked.

Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4@4.50 per lug; de choice, \$3@3.50. Graphithte-Pancy, \$463.50 per lug; as choice, \$323.50.
Quinces-Si@1.25 per large lug.
Oranges — Valencia, \$3.50@3.75 for fancy; \$328 25 for choice.
Tropical fruits—Banans, Hawaiian, 5c per lb. do Central American, 54.26546 per lb.
Pineapples—Hawaiian, \$2.50@3.50 per doses.
Apples—Bellecleur, \$120.125 per 34 and 4-tier boxes; do, 444-tier, 90c@\$1; King, \$1.25@1.75; Jonathan, \$1.26@2 per box; White Winter Pearmain, \$1.25 per box; Newtown Pipnias, \$1.25@1.50; ber box; Newtown Pipnias, \$1.25@1.50; Wagners, \$1.21.250; Spitseaberg, \$1.85 per box.

Live poultry (by weight)—Uniformia hear, fency, large, 25@250; do small, colored, 20@23c; do. Leghorns, 20@22c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; young roosters, 24@25c; old white Leghorn roosters, 13@14c; do young, 25@26c; brollers, weighing 2 the and over, 26@27c; do 1 to 1½ the and smaller, 22@25c.

Livestock Markets NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Dressed Meats NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Spot Grain NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Beans and Seeds NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Hops NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Dried Fruits and Raisins NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Nuts and Honey Hides, Pelts and Tallow

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Hay and Feedstuffs HAX—Carload lots (per tou): Fancy wheat hay (light 6-wire bales), \$28@27; No. 1 wheat or wheat and out, \$23@25; No. 2 wheat or wheat and out, \$20@22; choice tame out bay, \$25@23; other tame oat, \$21@23; wild oat, \$20@28; barley, \$20@23; alfalfa, \$20@24; stock hay, \$17@19; No. 1 barley straw, 60@

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Local Sugar Market

Stock has, 51615; No. 1 barrey straw, 600g 90c per bale. FEED—Per ton: Bran, \$41042; middlings, \$50655; shorts, \$43644; rolled barley, \$50651; corn meal and cracked corn, \$55657; mialia meal, carload lot, \$20; smaller lobs, \$30681; coconnut meal, \$40641. California Rice.-New crop, cleaned: Per 100 lbs: head rice, \$6.75; brewers, \$5.50; screenings, \$5.65; rough rice, per 100 lbs, \$3.20@3.40.

Oils and Leads HEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk. 9c; do case. 2 55 18c; Headlight, bulk 10c; do case. two 5s, 19c; Eccene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 20c; El-tine case, two 5s, 254/c.

GASOLENE (per gal)—Bed Crown oulk, 20c; do, case, two 5s, 20c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, two 5s, 20c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do case, two 5s, 28c.

LINSTED OUL—Per gal. \$1.25 for new and LINSEED OIL—Per gal., \$1.25 for raw and \$1.27 for boiled; 5-bbl lots, le less; cs, 10c

WHITE LEAD—Per lb: Strictly pure, in wood and steel kegs: Ten-ton lots, 114c; 5-ton, 114c; 1-ton, 114c; less than 500 lbs, 124c; 25 to 50 lbs in kegs, 4c higher: 124-lb kegs, 4c higher; 25-lb tin palls, 4c higher: 124-lb kegs, 4c higher; 25-lb tin palls, 4c higher: 124-lb tin palls, 1c higher; 1 to 10 lb cans, 24-lc higher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 114c; 80 to 60-lb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 124c, each less than 500 lbs and one purchase, 124c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 124c; less than 500 lbs, 124-lb kegs, 4c bigher, 124-lb kegs, 4c bigher.

TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal: Best epl:its, per gal, 75c; 10-case lots, 1e less.

CASTOR OIL—Baker's AA, per gal, \$2.40 in 5 million 10 lbs. WHITE LEAD-Per lb: Strictly pure, in wood

Standard Calcutta grain bags, spot, 17@1740; wool bags, 33-1b, 98c; 4-lb, \$1.02; fleec, twine, 17c per lb; bean bags, 18x32, 15c; 194x34, 17c; potato bags, second-hand. No. I. 1446c; San Quentin, 16c, but with none offering before January 1, 1918.

Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices at which these varieties of Memphis 72 23 Memphis 72 23 Memphis 72 23 Memphis 74 36 1917. Dealers are free to sell at lower Memphis 64 18 1917. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Metal Exchange invited to make complaint in writing invited to make complaint in to the State Market Director;
Per 1b.

> Skate 50
> Sole, filet, black skin off. ... 20c
> Sole, filet, black and white skin off 234c

S. F. CLEARINGS San Francisco

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.: AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oak-land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.
541 lith st.; phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission. S.F.CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29 .- The bank

clearings for San Francisco for today are \$18,365,827.71. BY ORDER OF BOARD OF TRADE

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Mission Tavern Cafe and Restaurant

Auction Sale At 522 7th St., Bet. Washington and Clay

Sts., Oakland. Thursday, November 1.

at 10:30 a.m. Open for inspection all day Wednesday. Consisting of 50 tables, 250 Vienna chairs, 200 table covers, 300 napkins, table pads. crockery, kitchen utensils, back "ir and counter, National cash register, coffee urn, large up-to-date icebox, large French range, broiler, 50-gallon boller, window curtains, drange, locking-drange. range, broiler, 50-gallon boller, w curtains, drapes, looking-glasses, etc.
GROCERIES and LIQUORS, half barrel cube sugar, 40 gallons salad oil, lot of cannot foods, italian with etc., etc.
All will be sold; no reserve, no limit.

Eastern Live Stock

G. W. BRAINARD, Trustee. ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The hog market-closed strong and mostly 25c higher for good hogs. Top \$16.95. Cattle and sheep were steady. UNION STOCK YARDS, III., Oct. 10.

UNION STOCK YARDS, III., Oct. 80.—
Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; market strong and
16c higher. Mixed and butchers, \$15.200.
16.80; good heavy, \$15.05@16.80; rough
heavy, \$15.05@15.30; light, \$14.75@18.70;
pigs, \$10.75@14.40; bulk, \$15.40@16.70.
Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market steady.
Beeves, \$6.75@17; cows and heifers, \$5@
12.10; stockers and feeders, \$5@11.50;
Texans, \$6.20@18.70; calves, \$4@15.
Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; market strong
to 10c higher. Native and western, \$8.50@
12.85; lambs, \$12.40@17.50. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30, Cattle Re-

ce per weaker. 18,000; market slow, steady to weaker. Steers, \$10@15; cows and helf-ers, \$6@15; stockers and feeders, \$6@12;...

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000; market 10@15e, heavies, \$16.40@16.75; mediums, \$15.25@16.50; heavies, \$16.40@16.75; mediums, \$16@16.65; lights, \$14.75@16.

Sheep—Receipts, 7000; market steady; quality fair. Lambs, \$15@16.80.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. Killing frosts in Oklahoma and Texas and a drop of 20 to 30 degrees in the temperature in the eastern belt, with general precipitation, re-

by the New York Cotton Exchange. The cotton was grown in the interior of Taxas. Raw Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Row sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.90c; molasses, 6.02c, Refined, steady; fine granulated, 8.35c.

day:
Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy
tonight and in the early morning, light
westerly wind.
Sacramento and Santa San Joaquio, Sacramento and Santa. Clara Valleys—Fair, light northerly wind. Southern California—Fair, except force. or cloudy near the coast tonight and in the early morning; light westerly wind. Northern California—Fair, except foggy or cloudy near the coast tonight and in the early morning; light westerly wind.

Nevada—Fair Probably rain west portion, fair and warmer in east portion; moderate southeasterly wind. Idaho—Fair, warmer north portion. Oregon-Fair, moderate southeasterly WEATHER CONDITIONS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A ridge of high pressure extends from Washington southeastward to Texas, causing fair weather over the western portion of the country, except cloudy or foggy along the Pacific coast. The depression over the lakes yesterday morning has moved eastward to the St. Lawrence valley, giving rain or snow east of the Mississippi river. The temperature has risen decidedly over the Rocky Mountain states and fallen from ten to forty degrees in the Mississippi walley.

forty degrees in the Mississippi wailey. Freezing weather extends south to Cen-Freezing weather extends south to Contral Texas and Tennessee.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district, except rain in Western Washington.

G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE: BAINFALL.

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Abliene 44 92 N. Platte 28 12 Baixer 48 22 Oakland 68 47

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Baker 48
Bolse 52
Boston 58
Buffalo 63
Calgary 30 Pocatello 46 20 Pt. Reyes. 58 Portland, 0. 58 Huron ... 28 12 ... 8. L. Udisho do Jacksonville 84 70 ... Seattle ... 50 Kalispell 24 20 .06 Sheridan ... 24 Kamloops ... 42 26 ... Sitka ... 42 Kan. City ... 30 22 .02 Spokane ... 42 Knoxville ... 73 21.10 Stockton ... 74 Landes ... 14 ... 5. Current ... 90 Lewiston ... 28 ... Tacens ... 6

RAINFALL DATA

Last Scasonal N'rm'l Seasonal 24 hrs. to date to date Last Yr. Oakhod Eureka Red Phiff

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Help Uncle Sam feed his soldier boys and his allies. Save food. Sign the food pledge today. You have given men and money to make the world safe for democracy. Now give your word that there will be no food wasted in your house. Sign the food pledge today.

husiness. GIVES HISTORY.

The history of the matter is explained by Hynes' deputy. Theodore Wittschen. Prior to 1907 all the supervisors received a salary of \$125 a month with an allowance of \$190 for traveling expenses. Then the law was changed providing for flat salaries of \$225 a month for each supervisor, with the express provision that the express should be charged to

said.
What will be done in the matter the district attorney has not determined. If the practice is discontinued the disposition is to allow the matter to drop, but it is indicated that, the error having

been pointed out to the supervisors involved, they should show their good faith by making restitution.

he matter was in the stage at which

But when the citizens had brought

about the recall election several of the members of the league were in-

clined to go no further with the mat-Without consulting them, how ever, the most sensational circular which has been prepared during the recall fight was printed and sent out for distribution.

Higgins stated today that it was in-tended to let the members of the league inspect the circular before it was distributed. But the fact that thousands of the circular before it

thousands of the circulars were printed and placed in the hands of a distributing agency, with orders as to when they should go out, and that these orders were not cancelled until

members of the league accidentally learned of the contents of the circular and demanded that they be with-drawn, is taken to indicate that if

would have been widely circulated by

The big nurseries, established more than half a century age by the Call-formia Nursery Company at Niles,

have been sold, it was learned today

The company, which is recognized as

producers of some of the best fruit

and ornamental trees in the state and

is a large exporter, owns more than 600 acres of choice land near Niles

The consideration in the transaction

vas not made known. The nurseries

\$300,000 The land is in a high state of cultivation and the stock includes

have been valued at approximately \$300,000 The land is in a high state

ine grades of fruit and nut trees, or-ramentals, shrubs, palms, roses, ber-

ries and flowers.

The Landers estate was the largest

stockholder in the concern, W.H. Landers being president. There were

numerous local stockholders on this side of the bay.

The new owners, who are said to

own large nursery interests in the central part of the state, will operate the Niles plant substantially under the policy that has been successful.

Landers, Eberly, F. W. Hos-

policy that has been successful there

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signatures were still to be sought.

huge bonfire.

orders for the summary dismissal by names were signed to the circular pre-employers of all citizens of alien enemy pared by supporters of Mayor John countries now working on government L. Davie are preparing to withdraw contracts are expected to arrive here from from the league unless some action Washington by telegraph late today for can be taken that will effectually bar immediate execution by United States the body again being made a catspaw. Marshal J. B. Holohan, according to information given out in the federal build- ing sensational charges which meming this morning. The order will become bers of the Businessmen's Anti-Recall effective November 1, it is said, and there League admitted could not be backed will be no alternative open to employers, up by proof, had been issued in the This will affect some 1100 men in San name of the league without authori-Francisco county and upward of one hun-zation on the part of the executive lands dred additional in plants in Oakland and committee and without the knowledge lat t

It is said that the marshal will be instructed to intern for the period of the tion. war any enemy allens who are found after only a few of the copies

ers and draftsmen are Germans and Austents before it was printed. trians who learned their trades in their

The zone passes which were issued by Assistant U. S. District Attorney Gaspar Arnbaun, permitting alien enemies to live manufacture of munitions of war or any or work within half a mile of a military products for the use of the army or navy encampment are made void by this new. Following this notice all persons af

PASS HOLDERS SWORN. On May 8 of this year Marshal Holohan issued formal notice that all allen enemies were required by June 1 to remove themselves from the area situate within one-half mile of any fort, camp, arsenal, oath that they would not give aid or aircraft station, government or naval ves-

Circular May Disrupt League CUPENVISORS Anti-Recall Move Causes Stir Names Used Not Authorized TIRN

Use of the name of the Businessmen's Anti-Recall League and of the
names of members of the league,
without authorization, threatens to
disrupt the organization, according to disrupt the organization, according to see the charges before they were statements made by members of the printed over his name. xecutive committee to friends today. At least two of the members whose of the men whose names were signed to the document, brought consterna-The circular was withdrawn

within shipyards or other plants, whether as employees or visitors, after Thursday.

WILL ENFORCE ORDER.

The order will be enforced in every plant where a government contract is being filled.

The Union from Works plants on both pany, its planning "gracefully to withing filled.

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directed, is an honorable man and a good citizen. He is a personal friend of mine and I know he would not put money into something to hurt the After being given an opportunity to city and its development. I have no more reason to impugn the motives of the rest of these men. I would not have subscribed to that statement. read the circular carrying his name

Following this notice all persons atfected thereby registered their names with the marshal and those who were to be permitted to remain within the for-bidden area or to work in such plants were provided with passes. Holders of passes were required to take

sel, navy yard, factory or shop for the graphs were placed on record.

flat salaries of \$225 a month for each supervisor, with the express provision that no expenses should be charged to the county.

In 1913 the Legislature again changed the law, allowing expenses for road inspection to supervisors whose districts comprised more than 509 miles of roads Under this provision Supervisor Heyer was entitled to \$50 a month expenses and Supervisor Murphy was entitled to \$75 a month. They were by their own prerogative allowed to ride in automobiles, being their own judges of the most efficient means of covering the roads. The law does not contemplate, it was explained, that even they were entitled to use county machines as their own private property, in pursuit of their own affairs outside of county business.

Other supervisors are not entitled under the law to the use of machines, or even to car fare, the district attorney explains. Their salary was increased with the express provision that it was outlon.

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o adconion of the first supervisors and Kelley that they have been using the machines only in connection with public business is no justification, the district attorney points out. Nor does the argument, he said, that the unlawful use of machines was in the interest of greater efficiency apply, and if the supervisors not provided with their duttes efficiently under their whose name was used as that of sec-retary of the Business Men's Anti-Recall League, held hasty conference with Preston Higgins, secretary to Mayor Davie, the only one who has so far acknowledged any connection with the direct handling of the circular Later he was asked if he wished to add anything to his earlier statement that he had not been consulted as to the circular before it was printed and sent out for distribution.

OUT OF POLITICS.

"Tm out of politics," said Bitterman. "No more for mine."

The circular charged specifically that a "slush fund" had been raised

to finance the recall against Mayor

Davie, that the holders of leases on

the Oakland estuary were promoting the recall and inferentially contribut-

ing to the "slush fund," and that their reason for hatching this alleged plot to oust the mayor was to prevent the

development of the western water-

order that they might force manu-facturers to deal with them and pay

"outrageous rentals" on the estuary

It was also stated that \$25,000 had been raised in an hour toward this "slush fund" in "a local bank build-

"I know that it is not true that holders of these estuary leases are working to hamper the development of the western waterfront," said De

Yaux, after reading the circular. "Ar-

thur H. Breed, against whom it would

appear this attack is at least in part

"As to the raising of this \$25,000

in a local bank building. I know noth-

set my name to it."

R C. Bitterman, secretary of the California Optical Company and president of the Oakland Ad Club,

front, to the detriment of the city, in

man. "No more for mine."

W. N. Jenkins, jeweler, also admitted that he had not been consulted, as did Robert Robertson of the Cana Ann Paleon." said Robert-

"It was pretty raw," said Robertson. "I think we ought to have been consulted. I expect we will have to have some little meeting to ind out how this happened."

Secretary Preston Higgins emerged from the series of conferences and telephone conversations still smiling. "There was only one mistake," said Higgins. "That was in using the names. If the circular had been sent out with just the name of the Anti-Recall League on it, it would have "There was only one mistake," said Higgins. "That was in using the names. If the circular had been sent out with just the name of the Anti-Recall League on it, it would have been all right. But they didn't want their names used, and it was a mistake to put them on. The circular would have been just as good without OBJECTS OF LEAGUE.

Members of the executive commit-tee of the Anti-Recall League explained today that the league was originally organized as a protest PLAN GHOST FETE Two units of Camp Fire Girls from the Golden Gate Playground and Boy Scouts of Troop 20, will hold Hallowe'en revels tonight at the playgrounds. There will be 190 or more boys and girls in their uniforms and many festivities have been arranged, chief among which will be the enjoyment to be obtained from a huge bonfire. call and that the members were against the recall method of procedure of having paid solicitors seekng signatures on street corners, as the practice was one tending to the use of misrepresentation From this general stand against the recall, the body was ready to protest against the attempt to recall Mayor Davie while



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County Supervisors Fred Foss and John Mullins have turned their autos into the county garage after the meeting yesterday in which the district attorney's letter, objecting to the use of county machines by Supervisors not entitled to their use, exploded like a bomb.

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes denies that any political consideration whatever entered into the matter of his objection to the use of the automobiles and declares that he was only doing his duty when he made his objections known.

The district attorney declares that he Count von Luckner, commander of the famous German raider Secadler, which was wrecked on Mohepa sland August 3 as the result of the cleverness of Captain Haldor Smith of Oakland in giving misdirections for anchoring, spent a little less than a month cruising with five men in a motor launch before he was captured off the Fiji islands on Septemduty when he made his object.

In the district attorney declares that he can prove the use of county machines for trips to the country and in connection with private business by supervisors not even entitled under the law to incidental traveling expense. The fact that Supervisor Foss's machine shows a mileage of 3314 miles in a triffe of cr. the machine was even month, before the machine was even month, before the machine was even paid for, he declares, is proof that it was used for other purposes than public business.

I ured off the Fiji islanus on depteinber 21, according to definite information received here today. The capture had been reported some time ago from Australia, but full information did not come until now with the arrival of a transpacific steamer.

After a successful term of purpose, the seeadler met fate in the person of Captain Haldor Smith, commander of the American schooner R. C. Slade. The raider took him

R. C. Slade. The raider took him and his crew off the schooner and sent the latter to the bottom by blowsetting fire to the cargo of coprasting out the masts with dynamite and setting fire to the cargo of copra. This was on June 17.

On July 8 the American schooner Manila was sighted. This vessel was blown up with a bomb after the crew

had been taken on board the pirate ship The commander of the Seeadler then decided to give his men a little shore outing, as they had been away from land for eight months. So he headed for Mohepa island, a little coral atoli about 250 miles west of Papeete and 1000 miles from Pago

It was here that Captain Haldor Smith was instrumental in putting an end to the career of the raider. The anchor dragged in the night, forcing the ship to put out to sea again, and Count von Luckner asked the advice

CAPTAIN HALVOR SMITH



gation, as to the best procedure. Captain Smith explained to him the formation of coral reefs and told him that the only safe thing to do was to get inshore, where the coral was flat and the anchor would hold.

This advice was followed, with the

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form of a deposition, and insinuating that he had proposed marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkel, widow of the late William Hinkel, a wealthy broker, the attorney for Mrs. Hinkel is attempting to induce him to start a blackmail suit, was the explanation made by Dr. Oliver L. Jores of this city today in connection with the new development in the Hinkel litigation. Dr. Jones has been cited to appear Friday before Judge Troutt in San Francisco to show cause why he

refused to answer the questions.

Dr. Jones was asked by J. L. Quinlan. attorney for Mrs Hinkel, whether Mrs. Hinkel had not made an assignment of \$48,000 to him after her husband's death with the understanding that she was to become his bride the Was also asnow whether he did not have keys to both the city and country homes of Mrs. Hinkel. Dr. Jones refused to answer the questions on the advice of his attorney. "It would have been easy to answer the questions," said Dr. Jones today. "But they were improper, and such as could not have been asked in court. The case will be thrown out of court.

"This is just an attempt to get me

to bring some sort of a suit for libel or blackmail, just to prolong the litigation. "Certainly I had keys to the Hinkel But they were given ms by Mr. I was his trusted friend for many years. As an executor of his es-date I have carried out the will and have won the approbation of all the heirs. Whereas Mrs. Hinkel, the executrix named with me, and her attorney will be removed if the request of the heirs is approved.

"This suit to set aside the assignment of \$48,000 to me is now being This advice was followed, with the brought for the third time. It has gone result that the turn of the tide swung through about all the legal surgery it of the American captains, who were the stern of the ship inshore and a can stand, and is now about to be all experienced in South Sea navi-hole was bumped in the bottom. thrown out for all time.

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